INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1891.

His Remains Now Lie in a Turf-

An Imposing Demonstration and Funeral at Dublin

Lined Grave.

Witnessed by Two Hundred Thousand People-The Scenes in the Streets and at the Cemetery-The Local Memorial Meeting Largely Attended Last Night.

DUBLIN, Ireland, October 12.—The reef-lined tomb at Glasnevin cemetery. The funeral here yesterday was most imposing in the number of people who witnessed it and participated in it and the genuine demonstrations of sorrow which were witnessed on all sides. All along the railway journey, from London to this city, there were immense crowds at the various stations to do age to the memory of the dead leader.
funeral train reached Holyhead about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. It was a typical British October morning—dark, al, wet, cold and bazy. Notwithstanding the unfavorable surroundings, eager groups of people had collected on the quay to watch the transference of the coffin from the train to the mail-boat (appropriately named the Ireland) in the inky darkness, which was scarcely relieved by the few flickering lamps in and about the railway station and water front. The large white station and water front. The large white wooden case in which the coffin had been placed was borne upon the shoulders of seamen to the steamer. The Parnellites followed next behind. All heads were uncovered. Sobs were distinctly audible as the procession filed down the double gangway into the ship. Here the coffin was deposited in an inclosure specially fitted up for its reception, and here the faithful followers of the dead chief kept watch throughout the voyage across St. George's channel, relieving one another at regular stated intervals. Among those who kept guard were the Lord Mayor of Dublin, High Sheriff Meade and Mr. Parnell, the brother of the deceased. The journey across was eventless, the boat making the passage in a gale of wind and through torrents of rain. At Kingston there was another delegation of prominent men to receive the remains, rominest men to receive the remeins, the short journey to Dublin was quickly e, the train reaching here at 7:30

illengues and the Irish nation."

rmed in front of the procession peared to fall into an orderly proth appeared to fall into an orderly proon in a purely extemporized fashion,
hand of the workingmen's Union fold directly behind the police escort and
ed the dead march in "Saul." Then
s the Gaelie Athletic Association with
hurlers reversed, resembling a milibody at reversed arms. As the march
reased the crowd grew denser, yet they
clear of the line of the proton along the whole route to Castie
where the serried rauks of people oced every inch of space. The City Hall
reached at 8:30 o'clock. Its front was
red with solemn draperles. Rain in pitiless torrents for hour after nampened. It was an assemblage of hable serenity. A reverential quiet ded the entire mass, which was unoby partisan cries or even the retsymptom or tendency to disorder, precisely 10 o'clock the gates were d and instantly the people poured he hall. The body lay in state in the

willy draped in black, relieved by scrolls white satin and looped festoons, bearing black letters the last words of the dead inf. The coffin, which rested on a raised dain the middle of the chamber, was ried in masses of wreaths, floral crosses, ish harps and other floral designs, notographs of the lying in state were ken before the public was admitted, uses show that the coffin was placed at e base of the O'Connell statue, and on ther side in bold relief are the statues of rettan and Lucas.

Conspicuous on the coffin were three reaths from Mrs. Parnell—a cross, anchor ad sirele—with the inscription:

Inside this inscription was the following

My dear love, my husband; from his

From little Clara and little Kitty, to our our dear mother's husband.

ntinuous stream of people poured into a City Hall. It is estimated that forty outsind persons availed themselves of the topportunity to pay their respects to illustrious dead. Nearly all wore the

James Stephens and John O'Leary. Prominent among the individual members of the procession was John O'Connor, leading by the arm the blind member, McDonald. Then came the carriages containing Mrs. Dickinson, the sister of Mr. Parnell, Mr. Parnell's brother and sister and other nearer friends. The Lord Mayor, in state, preceded by the city marshal and the sword and mace-bearers, was next behind the family carriages. Then followed the representatives of the corporations of the principal Irish town, various trade societies, Forestera, Home-rulers, private carriages and citizens on foot. Just as the procession started the rain happily ceased. The sun broke through the clouds and shone brilliantly. It was most impressive. All the windows along the line of march were packed with people. It had been planned to take a somewhat circuitous route to the cemetery, in order to gratify the anxiety of the thousands of people, but as it was found that it would be scarcely possible to reach the place of burial before 6 o'clock the more indirect route was abandoned. It was a great procession, surpassing in point of numbers anything of the kind ever witnessed in Dublin. Besides, it presented some extraordinary features never seen in any other city in the world. Anywhere else a demonstration on so large a scale would have been conducted PARNELL IS AT REST. James Ste inent and world. Anywhere else a demonstration on

on a regular plan-some organized body appointed, with marshals to guide the elements into an orderly sequence, and to see to it that such bodies as were authorized to participate on the occasion should be pro-tected on their march from the haphazard incursions of irregular and outside elenents. Here, however, no such systematic plan seemed to regulate the procession; yet the same fine instinct of reverential order pervading everywhere gave the march an aspect of drilled regularity. It was a motley mob of well-clad citizens, side by side with the raggedest, that followed the procession and extended some miles.

By 4 o'clock the police became over-whelmed by the power of the ever-increas-ing crowd, and by the withdrawal of a portion of their force who went to try to clear a way for the funeral at the entrance gates to the cemetery. When the first part of the procession reached the lower gate, at 5 o'clock, it was found to be impossible to penetrate the dense masses. In the struggle with the on-lookers the police were obliged to abandon the attempt to drive them back. The surging crowd around the gate seeking to see the cortege met the great centending wave of others trying to enter. A scene of great confusion ensued. The procession, for a time, was checked and thrown into disarray. It was decided to close the lower gate, and this was effected amid great disorder just as the hearse reached the spot. The hearse was then taken to the upper gates. Here the coffin was removed and placed upon a platform specially constructed for the purpose, in order to enable those in the procession to file around it and have a full view of the bier. At 6 o'clock the fast-falling duck found the procession still filing past. There seemed to be likelihood that the stream of marchers to be likelihood that the stream of marchers would not end until far into the depth of the night; so orders were given to remove the coffin to the side of the grave. A body of the Clan-na-Gael succeeded in clearing a way to the grave and formed a circle, within which were grouped the Lord Mayor of Dublin, the civil dignitaries, Mr. Parnell's colleagues and relatives. The crush around about was terrible. Darkness had set in. The noise of shricking women, the cries of children, and the cries of men struggling amid the crush made inaudible A vast but silent crowd, with uncovered heads, awaited the train as it rolled into the station. Timothy Harrington, the member of Parliament for Dublin Harbor, and Dr. Hackett, who attended Mr. Pernell when his eyes were injured at Kilkenuy, as well as other notables, here joined the swelling funeral procession. Conspicuous in front of the dense masses of people were members of the Gaelic Athletic Association, with the hurlers used in their sports all draped with black crape, caught up with green ribbon. Representatives of the different branches of the league were black different branches of the league wore black different branches of the clergy reciting the crush around about was terrible. Darkness had set in. The noise of shricking women, the cries of children, and the crush made inaudible the voices of the clergy reciting the ritual of the Church of England. The first portion had been celebrated at St. Nicholas church, where the remains rested twenty minutes while on the way from the city had been celebrated at St. Nicholas church, where the remains rested twenty minutes while on the way from the city had been celebrated at St. Nicholas church, where the remains created the Lord different branches of the clergy reciting the crush a

obliged to cut the service short, as the crowd broke into the circle and overwhelmed the inner group.

Some time after, in the dead darkness, when the crowd had thinned away, the more intimate friends again grouped themthereon and took the last view of the coffin.
The grave became heaped up with the
masses of floral tributes, one of which was
Miss O'Shea's, overlooked in the description
given above. This bore the suggestive
words, "In Loving Memory of Motherland."
The body was buried in a grave, seven feet.
deep, lined with turf.

The National Longue's Address. LONDON, October 12. - The National League of Great Britain has issued the fol-

London, October 12.—The National League of Great Britain has issued the following manifesto:

Six months ago the members of this executive were appointed by Mr. Parnell to advance the cause of Irish Independedce in Great Britain. Fighting under many difficulties, we held our ground and rallied every Irishman who remained trae to the principle for which our leader lived and died, viz: The principle of an independent Irish party and an independent Irish Parliament. Ireland has received a blow by his death from which she will not recover for a generation.

When O'Connell died all was chaos. A parliamentary party sprang up, but failure and diagrace marked its ccarse. Nothing was done for Ireland, and the name Irish member became a by-word. Fanianism arose, and all was changed. Irish affairs absorbed attention in Parliament while Irishmen died for Ireland on the scaffold or perished in prison or in exile. Something was then done. The English state church in Ireland disappeared, and the first step was taken in the tardy course of legislation for the protection of the Irish tenant. The power of fenianism was for the moment broken, but not until it had revived the spirit of nationality. Parliamentary agitation followed the momentary subsidence of the fenian movement, and once more failure marked its course.

Then Charles Stewart Parnell came, and all was changed. Rallying the forces of Irish nationality everywhere, and combining revolutionary action with constitutional agitation, he fixed the attention of the civilized world on the wrongs and miseries of Ireland. English parties and English leaders bowed before him. Tories vied with Liberals to gain his support. Firm, inexorable, commanding the followers, whom he found a rabble and whom he made an army, he dictated terms to the English primits and the ministry granted them. In ten years he did more for Ireland whom he made an army, he dictated terms to the English premier brought in a bill to establish an Irish Parliament.

He is gone. Ireland mourns at his grave today

stannch.

Now it is necessary that the members of this organization should elect a new president and we invite the branches in Great Britain to take immediate steps to this end. We urge our fellow countrymen not to deepair. If victory seems distant, we ask them to take for their motto the last words addressed by Mr. Parnell to the executive: "Hold on; fight on."

MEMORIAL MEETING HERE.

thetic Speeches Delivered. A large, sympathetic audience gathered in Masonie Hall last night to pay tribute to the memory of Charles Stewart Parnell orations were simple and appro

The decorations were simple and appropriate. Here and there were likenesses of dead Irish patriots and across the front of the hall was the name "Parnell" in large letters. Under the name was written this: Long may we seek his likeness, long in vain, And turning to all of him that may remain, Sigh that nature formed but one such plan, And broke the die in molding such a man.

Maurice Donnelly, the chairman of the meeting, spoke of the great work accomplished for Ireland by Parnell. At the conclusion of Mr. Donnelly's remarks the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Charles Stewart Parnell, the indomitable and incorruptible leader of the Irish moc, has fallen in the flyth ere final triumph crowned his efforts to gain for the Irish people the blessing of independence; and whereas, By his magnificent seneralship in the Irish movement, which he fathered, he has done more to advance the cause of Irish liberty than any other Irish leader at any time in the history of Ireland; be it

Resolved, That we, as American citizens who sympathize with the efforts of Irishmen to rid themselves of the galling British yoke, haseby tender to Ireland our heartfalt agm-

And beit

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to forward copies of these resolutions to the mother and wie, and to the secretary of the Irish National League, Justin McCarthy.

The addresses were by Samuel E. Morss, The addresses were by Samuel E. Morss, of the Sentinel, John L. Griffiths and Henry

Spaan. Mr. Morss said he had only pity for those Irishmen who, at this time, wild forget or depreciate Parnell's inestimable open grave, belittle his spiendid qualities of mind and heart because, forsooth, he yielded to an attachment in which there was so much that was beautiful and so much that was pathetic—so much of mutual sacrifice and self abnegation, which was crowned with such full reparation for any lapse it may have involved from the highest law, and was finally sealed and consecrated with such fidelity and devotion as are only born of the harmony of immortal souls.

John L. Griffiths, in closing an admirable address, said: "May all discords and dissensions cease at the open grave. May all petty jealous and unworthy and unholy ambition be cast aside, and may all Irishmen unite in completing the work which Parnell commenced and the foundation of which he laid so well. When the super-structure is finished, and as it will be, Ireland arises out of her sackcloth and ashes, her thoughts again and again drifting to the man who, though dead, shall live and will live forever by reason of the mighty

things which he wrought."

And Henry Spaan's closing words were:
"The temple of Irish liberty will rise gloriously yet, and towering up to heaven until touched by the wings of God's angels, fore-most upon its roll of honor will be the name of Charles Stewart Parnell." Following the speeches Mr. P. J. Keileher recited a poem on "The Death of Par-

What the Parnellites Will Do. DUBLIN, October 12.—The newspapers of this city to-day continue their eulogies of the late Charles Stewart Parnell and on all sides are heard expressions of regret for the dead. It is reported here that an informal meeting of the Parnellite members of the House of Commons was held this morning, and that it was decided not to docept any overtures for a coalition with the McCarthyites, but to continue the struggle for the leadership of the Irish Parliament-ary party, on the lines laid down by Mr. Parnell in his efforts to regain the position from which he had been deposed by a majority of his former followers.

Explorer Stanley in a Wreck. ROME. October 12 .- The Brindisi express, on board of which train were Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stanley and Mrs. Tennant. pletely wrecked at Carovigno, nineteen miles from Brindisi. The Stanley party was on its way to Australia, where the plorer is to lecture. They, with all the other passengers on the train, escaped without injury, though they had a narrow escape from death. The express dashed into a baggage train that was on the track

Mrs. Parnell Greatly Prostrated LONDON, October 12 .- The health of Mrs. Parnell has not improved. She is still under the constant care of a physician, and physician in attendance to-day prevailed apon her to partake of some some slight nourishment. She was too weak yesterday to read the brief telegrams sent to her from Dublin during the progress of the funeral,

BLUE SUNDAY IN BALTIMORE. Rigid Enforcement of the Law Wa

Distasteful to the Dealers. BALTIMORE, October 12.-Yesterday was blue Sunday for the proprietors of cigar

stores, ice-cream dealers, druggists and candy-shop keepers. The old Sabbath laws resurrected last week by Gen. John S. Berry, foreman of the new grand jury, were, by orders of that body, rigidly enforced by the police to the great inconvenience of the public. Ice-cream dealers and butchers were not even permitted to day, and the only food articles allowed to be sold were milk and ice. The police commissioners declined to enforce the law in the sale of newspapers, and the Sunday-papers were sold at the news stands as usual. To test the law, however, a firm of news dealers who largely handle Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia papers, were notified that they would be summoned to appear before the grand jury.

AN EAR : HQUAKE SCARE. Many Were Badly Frightened and

Considerable Damage Was Done. NAPA, Cal., October 12 .- The heaviest earthquake ever felt here was experienced at 10:34 o'clock last night. People rushed into the streets in night clothes in great excitement. Chimneys toppled over, several buildings were shattered and badly shaken up. Drug-store fixtures suffered greatly, bottles being thrown from the shelves to the Masonic temple, a fine building, was shat-tered. At the State insane asylum great excitement prevailed, the patients being al-most uncontrollable. It is reported that the uilding cracked and much damage done.

An Enure Family Destroyed. LIVERPOOL, O., October 12 .- Thoma Brown last night upset an ignited paraffine lamp. Both he and his infant son were burned to death. His wife, terror-stricken at the flames, frantically threw her baby through a window, which was smashed to pieces on the pavement below. She then jumped through the window herself, and though not killed outright, is dying at the

HURON, S. D., October 12.—The town of Hitchcock, twenty-two miles from here on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, came nearly being swept out of existence by prairie fires yesterday afternoon. It was saved by the arrival of a special train from here with forty firemen and apparatus. The wind is blowing a gale. People are greatly alarmed about prairie fires, and a careful watch is being kept.

KENT, O., October 12 .- Mrs. Sedgwick, the Erie wreck victim, will have to have one of her lower limbs amputated. This is the result of burns received while holding up a stove to save the life of her child.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 12.—Ex-Governor Bigelow died at the New Haven house this morning.

SOME NOTABLE SERMONS.

ABOUT EPISCOPAL BISHOPS.

on the Trustworthiness of the Bible-A Minister Who is in Sympathy With Dr. Briggs.

New York, October 12.-When Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton stepped into the chancel of All Souls Episcopal church yesterday of All Souls Episcopal church yesterday morning, after having been away from the city all summer, he beheld a congregation that nearly filled the roomy edifice. The theme was "The Episcopacy," and many references were made to Bishop Phillips Brooks. Said Dr. Newton: "Last spring there was elected in the diocese of Massa to be very good and mighty. Next week in that diocese this bishopselect will be or-dained. It is very important that a large man, a great man, should always be selected for the office of bishop. When this is the case episcopal functions are multiplied and the work is crowned with honor. When this is not done the man of small stature dwarfs and drags down its dignity to his own level. Fortunately, as in the case of Saul, the people of all classes in Massachu-setts have called to be their leader a man conspicuous for his size, for his ability to oversee and organize and to infuse new life into the church and the practical work for

"Ten years ago, a gentleman who knows as much about the episcopacy as any one in America, said to me that if he were to cite the facts of history for the past decade he could prove that whenever a bishop had been selected in the American Episcopal church a man inferior to his predecessor had been obtained. While I am glad to be able to say that has not been true of late, I am bound to assert that in more than one case a man particularly unfit for the work has been exalted to this high position. Partisanship has developed in church as well as in national conventions, and the 'dark horse' is startlingly familiar. Often and often, two men of marvelous abilities, "Ten years ago, a gentleman who knows 'dark horse' is startlingly familiar. Often and often, two men of marvelous abilities, have been pitted against each other in the contest for the bishopric, and on account of party strife both have been vanquished, and a man of puny intellect accepted as a compromise." "This," Dr. Newton said, "reminded him of the legion of wooden men, who are said to have lived without brains. They inhabited the forests chiefly and were occasionally in the city." "Though this is a fable," said he, "we may recall some wooden-like people of our acquaintance and we need not be surprised that if they creep into the church, they shall once in a while be made a bishop."

Speaking of the responsibility of bishops for "the bad management of affairs in Christian work," Dr. Newton said: "Tome it does not seem due so much to the individual in the Episcopal chair as to those who place him there, and are supposed to sustain him. These fellow-christians seem to forget that a large man should have

sible for the election of men mentally unfit, but it was worse when the candidate's wealth was a factor. "I do not charge that this is done openly," said he, "but because it takes place covertly it is none the less influential. Men ask 'how much is he worth?' before consenting to appoint a man as the bishop of their souls, the overseer of their destiny. Only at the last convention, when the revision of the Liturgy was discussed, was the shameful situation illustrated by a witty delegate, who jokingly moved this question and answer as an amendment to question and answer as an amendment to the office of ordination: 'Do you feel you are financially qualified for the office of bishop?' 'I trust so; my father-in-law being my helper.'"

The Trustworthiness of the Bible PRINCETON, N. J., October 12.-Rev. Dr. Green, senior professor in the Theological seminary and moderator of the last general assembly, who is, perhaps, the most pro-found biblical student who is opposed to the revision of the confession of faith, preached yesterday before the college stulents, and in the course of his sermon, after reviewing his well-known argument for verbal inspiration of the scriptures, said: 'The question is as to the general trustworthiness of the Bible. Can we accept the old testimony at all, if it is full of false statements in historical facts, which are not incidental, but essential: if histories of miracles are the emanation of the heated oriental brain, and emanation of the heated oriental brain, and the prophets were deceivers of the people; if the human history contained in the Bible is untrue, if we accept as true the statements, for which it is the authority, concerning God? This is the point for which we are fighting, not as to the mere verbal inaccuracy, but as to the broad truthfulness and trustworthiness of the, Bible against a destructive criticism, which Bible, against a destructive criticism, which throws wide open the gate, which would lead us down into a self-seeking ra-

In Sympathy With Dr. Briggs. NEW YORK, October 12 .- In the Bloomingdale reformed church last night, Dr. Madison C. Peters spoke to an immense audience in defense of Dr. Briggs, whose trial on charges of heterodoxy is now pendtrial on charges of heterodoxy is now pending. He likened his case to that of Dr. Lyman Beecher, Albert Barnes, and Prof. David Swing, whose prosecution the Presbyterian church has occasion to remember with shame. Such trials, he said, should be placed side by side with the burning of witches in Massachusetts years ago, and he thanked God that a majority of the clergymen of New York were in sympathy with Dr. Briggs.

A HEAD-END COLLISION.

Done to the Colliding Trains.

CHICKOPEE, Minn., October 12 .- A head end collision occurred yesterday on the Mineapolis & St. Louis road, north of this city, between an Omaha and a Minneapolis city, between an Omaha and a Minneapolis & St. Louis freight train. Fireman Thomas Rogers, of Albert Lea, was killed, being wedged between the cab and tender. The engineers and the other fireman saved their lives by jumping. Both engines were badly broken up and the tenders of the engines crushed through the first freight cars, causing a blockade of several hours.

Asked to Resign.

tere rule of Mrs. Jennie Paxton, Mayor of Kiowa, has at last led to an open rupture, and to-day a petition, signed by almost the

name under which Mrs. Paxton has power to close the joints, so everything is wide open again. Mrs. Paxton is in a quandary. The W. C. T. U. of the city urge her to retain her office, but other interests are pulling the opposite direction, and it is hard to foretell the outcome.

THAT "HIGHWAY LADY."

She is a "Nervy" Young Woman a Very Versatile Liar.

HELENA, Mont., October 12 .- The "highway lady" arrested here Friday while attempting to leave town in man's attire,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM. Pa., October 12 .-Dr. Maloni, of this place, is anxiously watching for the effect of an awful dose which he yesterday administered as an anti-dote. It consisted of a loaf of rye bread and an enormous potion of castor oil. The Hebrew upholsterer, Max Reinech, ran to the doctor in great agony of mind and body, and complained that a handful of tacks which he had deposited in his mouth while repairing a lounge had been swallowed at a gulp. He had choked and coughed and couldn't avoid the swallow.

Rough Voyages on the Ocean NEW YORK, October 12 .- The steamers Augusta Victoria and Umbris, which arrived this morning, report very stormy passages, and that a number of passengers of both vessels received injuries by reason of the rolling of the ships.

MONDAY'S BRIEF NEWS.

At Pittsburg at noon to-day oil was quoted at 60%c.

Horace Knight, a Denver fireman, was thrown from an engine and killed while going to a fire. Leavenworth, Kan., will soon try com-

ressed air as a method of furnishing power to factories and street cars. Merchants are rushing goods into Mexico

on account of the going into effect of the Mexican tariff November 1. W. Chaplin, a lineman at Kansas City, came in contact with an electric wire yes-

terday and was killed by the current. The Elks' monument in Bellefontaine cemetery, St. Louis, a gift to the order from John A. Cockerell, was formally dedicated yesterday.

sult of a collision, sank yesterday with six thousand bushels of wheat in the "Soo" canal, and the traffic is blocked. A. R. Cavener, prominent member of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died at Chicago. He settled the famous "Q" strike in four days after others had failed. At Macon, Ga., four men killed their cousin, a girl aged seventeen. They were whipping her father and the murder was

itted when she appeared in defense of her parent. William Davis, a millionaire iron mer-chant living in Brooklyn, N. Y., was drowned in the East river yesterday by falling from the deck of a steam launch

when the vessel lurched. N. A. Parker, the oldest living college graduate of the United States, having left the University of Vermont in 1815, cele-brated his one hundredth birthday at Fitz-

william, N. H., yesterday. The prize-fight for the heavy-weight championship of the Northwest and a purse of \$1,000 between Pat Killen, of Minneap-

olis, and Bob Ferguson, of Chicago, car off near the latter city yesterday mornin Killen won easily in six rounds.

THE PERILS OF THE SEA.

STORMS ON THE ATLANTIC.

NEW YORK, October 12.—This is the season of cyclones, and life affoat is attended with peril and physical discomfort. Nobody who knows anything about the moods of the October Atlantic expects even the swiftest liner to run on schedule time, but even those versed in nautical lore expect such ships as the Augusta Victoria, the Alaska and La Bretagne to do better against wind and sea they did on this voyage. The Alaska has not yet been

the experiences of the ship upon her voyage. He said that five hours after passing Fastnet Light, they struck a first-class gale, which by noon on Monday had attained hurricane force, the wind's velocity being from forty-five to fifty miles. On Tuesday, the gale having veered to the north-west, blew with great violence, and during the night the ship rolled heavily in the sea, but about 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning they steamed into fine weather, and the passengers were able to go on deck for the first time since Sunday evening. The glass, however, fell all that day, and about 6 o'clock the next day they entered another storm center through a ridge of hurricane squalls, and were speedily in the thick of it again.

At 10 o'clock wind and sea thundering upon the ship, a pin in the engineer's room was discovered to be loose, and the machinery was stopped, this incident being vaguely described by the engineer in reply to an anxious passenger as "only a bug in the shifter."

The storm increased, the Umbria lying at

The storm increased, the Umbria lying at

shifter."

The storm increased, the Umbria lying at the mercy of the waves and rolling with a dull, headaching stolidity, but in four hours they were heartily glad to be able to resume their checkered voyage. During the whole of Thursday it continued to blow with great severity from the northwest, the ocaen almost resembling mountain scenery of rolling hills. In the afternoon they passed a schooner laboring under canvas and apparently waiting for each moment to be her laat. But she seemed snug and to be skillfully handled. A respite in the night was followed in the morning, it now being Friday, by a smart southwester accompanied by rain. Throughout they shipped immense quantities of water, but beyond a port in a saloon being stove and one of the davits sprang, the casualities were few.

The passengers suffered acutely notwithstanding the efforts made for their comfort. Two saloon passengers, one Mr. Harrison,

Two saloon passengers, one Mr. Harrison of Sheffield, were somewhat seriously in jured by falling, their injuries necessitating surgical attention.

THE METHODIST COUNCIL.

PER YEAR IN ADVANCE 05.

HRIEKA, Mont., October 12.—The "highway lady" arrested here Friday while
attempting to leave town in man's attre,
propres to be a nerry young woman. She
is alloe a versatile prevariation. Her name
has been discovered from lettern in her
possession. Instead of being Berde Millier
ash is Relea Forstund and, her parent live
was the halpy and here Delty Wash. It has
her argument and the largest New York of the
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was the halpy and here Delty Release
and the string of here is a sturday the
city marshal secured a complete outfit of
woman's wear, and the female bandil
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and with the kirls of her with the strength
(Clark to cover the vertrant of a third redecided in the complete outful to redecided to the comp dividual in the Episcopa who place him there, and are supposed to dividual in the Episcopal church is a large man should have plenty of scope for his development, and that a bishop has rights that they are bound that a bishop has rights that they are bound to respect. They forget that a whale can not bathe in a tub, and, like the dwarfs that Gulliver encountered, they seek at core to bind the bishop hand and foot. I not bathe in a tub, and, like the dwarfs that Gulliver encountered, they seek at core to bind the bishop hand and foot. I not bathe in a tub, and, like the dwarfs that Gulliver encountered, they seek at core to bind the bishop hand and foot. I not bathe in a tub, and, like the dwarfs that Gulliver encountered, they seek at core to bind the bishop hand and foot. I not bathe in a tub, and, like the dwarfs that Gulliver encountered, they seek at core to bind the bishop hand and foot. I not bathe in a tub, and, like the dwarfs that Gulliver encountered, they seek at core to bind the bishop hand and foot. I not bathe in a tub, and, like the dwarfs that Gulliver encountered, they seek at core to bind the bishop hand and foot. I not bathe in a tub, and, like the dwarfs that Gulliver encountered, they seek at core to bind the bishop hand and foot. I not be proposed to the carried on the Umbria, which was then man in the laws to leave the house, and they seek at a large man should have believe and the man and sherman again fired, killing hie and the Umbria, which was then the unbria, which was then the unbria, which was then the unbria, which has pleave the Lubria, which was then the unbria, which was then the unbria, which was then the unbria, which was the unbriaded in the laws of Fastners and Fastners and Sherman again fired, killing hie and the unbria, which was the unbriaded in the laws of Fastners and Fastners and the unbriaded in the laws of Fastners and Fastners and the unbriaded in the laws of Fastners and Fastners and Sherman and and of the laws at the Lubria, which was the unbriaded in the laws of

A CHANGE IN WEATHER.

increasing Cloudiness and Bain May be Expected To-Morrow.

dition has moved from Lake Si off the south Atlantic coast is giving lent northeast gales on the Atlantic et A pressure of 30.76 is reported from Qu and Montreal this morning. A minin temperature of 20° is reported from No field, Vt. A storm of great energy is veloping in Manitoba, a pressure of being reported from Prince Albert, erally fair weather will prin the Southern States except Atlantic coast where rain be expected. Rain will occur in the n Mississippi valley and increasing clouds

to morrow the ballots will talk. The lis will open at 6 o'clock at one hundred a fifty places in Indianapolis. "It is a smough to tell the truth about what is, rithout predicting what will be," is a newssper aphorism; but judging from all the
igns of the times, Mayor Sulfivan will
o-morrow be re-elected. With emphasis,
he tota will not be on a party basis strictly,
t's a limited acquaintance that does
not include three or six names of
depublicans who will vote for Sullivan.
'eschape there are disaffected Democratic
the adil vote for Hands but the number in certainly small. The campaign closing has been one of the bitterest in municipal his-tory. The Republicans from the very start have had little or no prospect of winning, but made a desperate effort to recover pre-tige. Mayor Sullivan's administration has tige. Mayor Sullivan's administration has in the main pleased everybody. The city has grown marvelously and put on truly metropolitan airs. This has met with the approval of the progressive element in the city, and they are willing to meet the additional per cent. of expense of city government made necessary by the new city charter. To oppose this increase is to oppose the charter, for it was never contemplated that the Board of Public Works, the controller and other officers should serve without pay.

The signs that point to a Sullivan victory include first the natural Democratic ma-

natural Democratic mainclude first the natural Democratic majority; second, the support of the independent and independent Republican voter, to a large extent; third, the determination, which is of itself a distinct quantity, to emphasize the improvement era; and fourth, the opposition to Cov and speak-easy political methyles which have from the first, without any

doubt, characterized the campaign conducted by Messrs. Grubbs and Herod. In the last state election the county went 3,300 Democratic, the city's share of this were something like 1,800; two years ago Sullivan's majority was 1,795. The majority to-morrow will be . . . See Tuesday night's election special.

Party vs. Good Government,

The Independent.

Until the canvass opened the daily press led with each other in their efforts to boom he city. Indianapolis was pictured as a para-

The Ulty's Growth Noted.

The starting of the electric cars on the

"An electric car as sure as you live."
"By George, it is, isn't it?" said the

other.

"Do you know I am going to vote for Sullivan," said the one to speak first. "I have always been a Republican, and am yet, but Indianapolis has made more progress under Mayor Sullivan than it made in ten years before he was elected. Two years more of Sullivan, and we will have a city here. I believe I can vote for Sullivan and still be as good a Republican as ever walked."

So do I," said the other, as the two took

Saturday night Sim Coy was repudiated two Democratic clubs of which he has en a member. The Cleveland Club, with

nearly one hundred members present, ex-pelled him unanimously without dissent, for "conduct unbecoming a Democrat." The Hendricks Club passed resolutions of

eats in the electric car.

for a price in money or an office." The resolutions concluded by saying that any man who would conspire to put the enemies of good government in power was not worthy of recognition.

before you touch it with the stamp. In that way you will gain an intelligent idea of the arrangement of the tickets on the ballot.

If you want to you a straight Demo-

stair."

This morning Herod was at Bill Hindle's saloon, corner North street and Indiana avenue, and 'made all necessary arrangements to "set 'em up to the boys" whenever a demand was made.

Of Interest to John W. Kise. The statement is made in the Journal

that John W. Kise declares he got \$25 from a "well-known Democrat" to hand Mayor

Sullivan his Grubbs-Herod "One of the boys" badge, and that he is still for Herod. Kise came to The News office with Deputy City Clerk Bushong and Joseph Gates and asked that he be set right with his Democratic friends.

He said his sons were Democrats, and were supporting Sullivan, and he felt as if he

To the Democratic Soldiers of Indianapolis:

I have been a Democrat all my life. I be-lieve in the principles of the party and the platform on which they are based. I believe

If you want to vote a straight Demo-cratic ticket stamp the rooster in the large square at the top of the Democratic ticket. Then don't touch the stamp to the ballot Mr. Herod Among the stoys sunday.

The Journal this morning gives an account of a reporter's alleged experience among saloons yesterday. The account is designed to have political effect. To have been just and strictly impartial the experience should have included a statement to the effect that candidate Herod spent the day among voters who are seen on Sunday at various resorts. It is "all right" to charge responsibility for saloon violations on Mr. Sullivan, but "mud-slinging" politics to tell the truth that Mr. Herod was among the saloon people Sunday; was at Woerner & Trumpher's resort, near Fairview; that he began his campaign in an unlawful speak easy (Fred Gaul's); that he has catered to the saloon element; that he has told smutty stories, and found it entertaining to refer to Controller Woollen as a "saintly old man about to climb the golden stair."

This morning Herod was at Bill Hindle's

Before and after you vote remain fifty feet away from the voting place.

The Sun which has supported candidate Herod all along comes over to the winning

was not doing right in opposing his sons.
That the Journal had denounced one of his sons as a "freak," and that it had hurt his feelings. He was asked if he desired to make a statement, and he said he did, and Herod all along comes over to the winning side to-day. It says:

Mayor Sullivan has endeavored to make a good record as chief executive. The Sun believes that he was especially wise in his selection of the Board of Public Works, and, taken as a whole, the work accomplished by Mesers. Conduitt, Defrees and Scherrer has been a vast benefit to the city. The mayor selected a very good Board of Public Health, and Controller Woollen is also an exceilent official. The affairs of the city have been conducted on an economical basis, all things considered, and in this respect the mayor is to be commended. Further, Judge Sullivan has endeavored to be progressive in make mayor is to be commended. Further, Judge Sullivan has endeavored to be progressive in make mayor is to be complain of in his administration save the work of the Board of Public Safety. Briefly stating the matter, the latter body has in no case endeavored to carry out the purposes of the new charter. This can be easily and clearly demonstrated. It is no necessary to go into detail now to prove the assertions made in this answer. that he wanted to make that statement public over his signature. A reporter wrote at the request of Kise this statement:

More Election Seer Tapped. Two kegs of free Herod beer were on tap at Ike Rappaport's saloon, near the corner of Merrill and Illinois streets, Satur-day night. City Clerk Candidate Harry Smith and one Briton, of neighborhood "influence," were present and spent some change. Mr. Herod was seen on the South Side yesterday after noon, and reports come from several sources that he "set 'em up to the boys" at a num-ber of saloons. It is said that one good old Republican, who refused to believe the stories abont Herod, was convinced upon being taken to a saloon near the No. 4 engine house yesterday afternoon by a woman who saw Herod enter there.

Political Pointers. The banks will all be closed to-morrow It is a legal holiday. To-day the voting place in precinct 56, ward 6, was changed to 302 North Illinois street. It has been announced at 350 Mississippi street.

By reason of changes in both precinct and wards in this city under the new charter to-morrow's vote can not be com-

pared with any vote heretofore cast.

James P. Kelly who first took out his natpapers in 1887, but hitherto felt inclined to vote, has just se-cured his full citizenship. He says he feels it the duty of every good citizen to vote for Sullivan.

The Grubbs managers are trying to get Democrats to "pair" with Republicans and leave the city. Whenever they find a Re-publican who is going to leave the city they hustle around to find a Democrat who

will leave with him.

F. B. Alien, of this city, in an interview at Crawfordsville, where he formerly taught in the colored schools, said that he was a Gresham man, and that the colored people were for Gresham because they thought the Harrison administration had not done what it should for them.

HE IS SHORT \$60,000.

Disappearance of Wm. Evans, Secr tary of a St. Louis Company.

St. Louis, October 12.-New develop ments in connection with the sudden disap pearance of Wm. Evans, secretary of the of the shortage discovered at \$60,000. On September 7 the company's establishment was destroyed by fire. Three days after the fire the firm made an assignment. After the fire the firm made an assignment. After the fire the Morse company began an investigation of the books, whereupon Evans disappeared and has not been heard with the chief in securing for the city these of since. He is said to have gone to Chicago. Evans joined the company about one year ago, and it is said, purchased \$5,000 of the stock. He

it is said, purchased \$5,000 of the stock. He was made secretary, and implicit confidence was placed in him. Suspicion was aroused after his disappearance and an investigation was put afloat. A complaint was filed yesterday before the prosecuting attorney charging Evans with the embezzlement of \$60,000. Of this amount it is said the Morse company are sufferers to the extent of \$15,000; Meyer Brothers' Drug Company, \$1,500, and other firms that are mentioned, of various large sums. Evans's friends deny the defalcation and claim that Evans will appear in good time and explain the deficiency.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION. Major George F. Herriott, of St. Louis, pent yesterday here. Mr. J. L. Burke, general stenographe of Chicago, was in the city to-day.

D. M. Ransdell is home from Washing on to vote. He is registered at the Bates, A. Ewart, a wealthy linen manufactures of Belfast, Ireland, is at the Grand Hotel. A. J. Beveridge has returned from Tolede, O., where he spent last week trying a case in court

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Association at their meeting Saturday elected the follow-ing officers: Prof. Harriet Noble, of Vassar, president, and Miss Amelia Waring Platter, of Wesleyan University, secretary, Mrs. J. W. Hasselman, of Kansas University, treasurer.

CITY SNAP SHOTS. The condition of all the firemen injure at the Van Camp ruins is growing better. Superintendent Colbert will beat his office

this evening until 9 o'clock to swear in the E. B. Martindale has dismissed his suit against D. P. Erwin, growing out of the sale of the New-Denison Hotel. Sneak thieves robbed the house of Mr.

and Mrs. Schneyer, 182 Coburn street, Sat-urday night. A gold watch was taken. Haugh, Ketcham & Co. have been awarded the contract for the iron work on the Commercial club building: "price,

CONFERENCE THIS MORNING.

tics Against Anti-Whisky Portion Discussed-The Bishops' Salaries Cut Down.

If you want to vote a "scratched" tieket, you must not stamp the large squares containing the rooster, eagle or rising sun at all. Let those squares severely alone.

To vote a "scratched" tieket, simply stamp the small square in front of the name of each man you desire to vote for.

When you have done this be eareful not to allow the stamp to touch the ballot any place else, for any needless mark on the paper may cause your vote to be thrown out. It may be well to use a blotter upon the stamped places to prevent them from rubbing off on other parts of the ballot when it is folded.

The stamping done, fold the ballot so that the names are all inside and invisible, and so that the initials of the election clerks, written our believe to the clerk who gave it to you and leave the election-room. If you fold your ballot so that the inspector can see who you voted for, your vote will be thrown out.

If you keep cool and don't get excited, voting under the new law is as simple as rolling off a log.

Before and after you vote remain fifty feet away from the voting place.

The committee on Sabbath day and temperance of the Evangelical Association Conference probably didn't expect to stir up a hornets' nest with the report made this morning. When Rev. C. K. Fehr, chairman of the committee, handed in the report, it was with strenive ears that the members of the conference probably didn't expect to stir up a hornets' nest with the report made this morning. When Rev. C. K. Fehr, chairman of the committee, handed in the report, it was with's strenive ears that the members of the conference probably didn't expect to stir up a hornets' nest with the report made this morning. When Rev. C. K. Fehr, chairman of the committee, handed in the report, it was with's strenive ears that the report began by deprecating the desceration of the Sabbath and the violation of the laws by the conduct of business on that day. It deplored the publication of Sunday.

The report then took up the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday.

The report the

pleased and that his inclinations should not be interfered with. Rev. J. H. Tobias, of Kansas, and others, defended the report. The under current of the discussion against the report was that it was an attempt to indorse the Prohibition party, but those who defended the report, denied that it was only trying to make people vote as they pray.

pray.

Saturday the Minnesota conference asked that church members quit the use of to-bacco. This was referred to a committee. The question as to the number of publishers and editors came up, and it was de-cided to have one editor, he to choose his assistant, to each of the official church papers; one editor for the magazine and Ger pers; one editor for the magazine and German Sunday-school literature; one editor for Living Epistles and English Sunday-school literature, and two publishing agents. This morning the salaries of the editors were fixed at \$1,400 each, publishers the same, each to select assistants at \$1,100 per year each. The spirit of retrenchment seems to have taken bold of a majority of the members of the conference, as the bishop's salary was cut to \$1,600 and traveling expenses this morning. This is traveling expenses this morning. This is the matter that was under consideration at the secret session Saturday. The bishops formerly received \$1,800 per year and ex-This morning the Wisconsin conference

asked that the representation at the Gen-eral Conference be seven delegates for each two thousand members.

The committee on publishing house continued its report this morning, urging that each district nominate two men for membership on the board of publication, of whom one may be elected. It also recommended the publication of the biographies of ex-Bishops Long and Orwig, and Rev. Charles Hammer.

Hammer.

The election of bishops will occur tomorrow or Wednesday.

What Bishop Dubs Wants.
Bishop Dubs has sent a telegram broadcast that the charges against him concerning an obscene book are too general for him to meet. Rev. William Yost, of the conference here, and others say that if he denies the charge of circulating this book they can prove it, and he will gain nothing by an investigation.

sermons by the Ministers. A number of members of the Evangelical conference occupied pulpits at different preached upon doctrinal truth at Grace M. E. church, and Rev. J. A. Frye preached upon God's help in the evening at the same church. Rev. J. Young, of Pennsylvania, preached at the Evangelical church, and Bishop Esher at the First German M. E. church. Rev. J. Umbach preached at the German Reformed church, and Bishop Bow-man dedicated a church at Cumberland, ten miles from the city.

INSURANCE AGENTS' MEETING Chief Webster's Statement and the Needs of the Fire Department.

There was a called meeting of the local and State fire underwriters at the local headquarters to-day to consider the equipment of the Indianapolis fire department Chief Webster was present by request, and in reply to questions stated that the morale and efficiency of the department is entirely satisfactory to him. The depart-ment, he said, is deficient only in equip-Morse Wool-scouring Company, which oc-curred several days ago, place the amount he said, are comparatively worthless, and were so when he succeeded Mr. Dougherty. as chief. Mr. Webster stated that the city's enlarged dimensions require ten steamers added equipments. A committee of three members from each board was appointed, with Mr. Robert Zener as chairman, to work with Mr. Webster in securing the

work with Mr. webster in securing the needed equipments.

The meeting said nothing about rates except inferentially. Mr. Webster said to the board that the factories recently burned were on the outskirts of the city and far from water. He said all such factories. were without protection unless the department is early notified. In the case of the Van Camp fire the tower watchman turned in the alarm before the watchman at the factory discovered the fire. Hence, he said the fire was well under way before the department reached it.

The agents who attended the meeting declare that there is no politics in the meet.

called on the eve of election. Messis, Zener, Ingram, Friedley and others declared that there was no politics in the gathering.

BIDS FOR STATE PRINTING.

Juggling of Figures Usual at This Proceeding-One-Cent Book.

Bids for the State printing are to be opened next Thursday. Of all business transactions in which a misleading intertransactions in which a misleading interpretation can be caused by jugzling with figures, this thing of bidding for the State printing is probably the worst. For instance, a bidder will offer a certain class of articles, for which he knows there will be little or no demand, at prices absurdly low, while for another class, for which the demand will be heavy, his bid will be high. In this way, while keeping the average of the bid away down on the face of it, he has, in reality, laid a foundation for immense profits.

has, in reality, laid a foundation for immense profits.

The contract new in force between the State printer and the State offers some fine illustrations of the possibilities of manipulating figures in this way. Certain kinds of account books, large and of a fine quality of paper are furnished for 1 cent each. These books commonly retail at from 50 cents to \$1.50. The bidder, however, knew few or none of them would be needed, and he seized the opportunity of cutting down the average. The State officers whose duty it is to receive and open these bids and award contracts have need to know the ins and outs of the business and to have an expert knowledge of the quality of materials and the quantity of each kind which will be likely to be required, else the State is likely to be a big loser by their ignorance.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

Observance of This Important Fas by the Hebrews of the City.

feiter Convicted Each Day.

A report of the secret service wing of the United States Treasury Department for the past year has just been issued. It shows that during the year 832 persons were convicted of counterfeiting or in some way violating the law to protect the Government's money. In the State of New York 23½ per cent. of these convictions were secured; in Pennsylvania 10½ per cent. and in Indiana 10½ per cent. In no other State was as much as 4 per cent of the senvice. was as much as 4 per cent. of the convic-

was as much as 4 per cent. of the convictions secured.

While this places Indiana third in the number of convictions it in reality indicates that the treasury agents in this State are first in the item of efficiency. While in New York and Pennsylvania the per cent. of convictions was greater, there are three sets of officers in New York and two in Pennsylvania, while in Indiana there are only Operative T. B. Carter and assistant Operative Crit Cox. In Illinois, containing the great city of Chicago, only 3 per cent, of the convictions were obtained.

METHODIST LOCATIONS.

A Committee to Help the Presiding Elders-Ministers' Meeting.

The Methodist ministers held their first seting since their summer adjournment this morning. Most of the time was taken up by the discussion of the location of new churches, Sunday-schools and missions. Questions of this nature have been pecu liarly difficult from the fact that three conliarly difficult from the fact that three conferences have territory in Indianapolis. A committee of laymen is to be appointed to assist the presiding elders in determining locations for carrying on church work. The meeting elected officers for the present quarter as follows:

President—Rev. Dr. C. A. Van Anda, Roberts Park.

Vice-President—Rev. M. B. Hyde, Hall Place.

Secretary and Treasurer—Rev. Mr. Dimmitt.

Secretary and Treasurer-Rev. Mr. Dimmitt. Madison-avenue.

Executive Committee—Revs. H. A. Cleveland, J. S. Tevis and C. C. Edwards.

"COURAGE TO SUICIDE,"

This the Thought that Prompted an Innocent Girl.

charge of intoxication. After the fine had been assessed Judge Norton learned that the girl came here from a not-far distant village, and when she attempted to reform village, and when she attempted to reform was laughed and jeered at by her lover. Then she determined to kill herselt, and purchased carbolic acid for that purpose. The whisky she had taken, she axplained, was to give her "courage" to do the act. The court at once remitted her fine, and let Police Matron Buchanan take charge of her. "If she wants to do right," remarked the Judge, "I do not think the law should stand in the way and swerve her from her purpose."

The work of the Tabernacle church is in very satisfactory condition. For years the Tabernacie folks have looked after and largely supported mission work at Indi-anola and Mount Jackson. Yesterday at anola and Mount Jackson. Yesterday at the communion service twenty-one persons were received into the church, making the membership run up close to nine hundred. Rev. Dr. Rondthaler seems to be of the opinion that nothing succeeds like the preaching of the gospel in church work.

There were sixteen additions to the First Presbyterian church yesterday (communion service day.)

Silas M. Shepherd, as receiver, has re newed his suit against the Meridian National Bank to recover \$55,000, which, it is alleged, was transferred from John E. Sullivan's account as county clerk to his private account with the bank. The allegations in the complaint are identical with those in the complaint filed several months ago. When the original complaint came up in court Judge Walker held that Mr. Shepherd should elect to sue as either receiver or trustee. Mr. Shepherd now elects to ans as trustee.

Horse Thief Detective Associati Eighty-four delegates from Indiana Horse Thief Detective Associations met in Indianapolis to-day, and, headed by Sena-tor J. H. Mount, of Montgomery county, departed for an interstate convention of such associations to be held at Columbus, O.

J. L. Griffiths has sold to R. S. Means lots number 8, 36, 28 and 49, Marlette Park, ly-ing north of Mississippi street, between Twelfth street and Fall creek. Consideration \$10,000.

THE DAY'S CALENDAR.

Columbus discovered America October 12, 1492. The exact spot in San Salvador where he was supposed to have landed was chosen by the Chicago Herald expedition for their memorial. Born: Dr. Lyman Beecher, 1775. Died: Gen. R. E. Lee,

miths' Union, No. 27, will give their first orand ball of the season at To

the Art Association, will be given at the Propyleum to-morrow night. J. W. Sanon, of Boston, one of the best known water-colorists of the country, will be pres-Dr. James A. Thompson, of Indiana Uni

ginning October 30. Dr. Edward A. Ross, of the same college, will deliver a course in the same hall on "Social and Economic Reforms" on consecutive Friday evenings, beginning February 5. The lectures will be given on the University Extension plan, under the direction of the Indiana branch of the Association of College Alumins. eeting at Irvington was noted

low Sewers Ordered-Board of Pub lie Works! Action To-day.

of water mains on Vermont street, between East and Noble streets.

W. V. Rooker had another talk with the Board of Public Works in reference to gaslight on College avenue, between Fifteenth and Sutherland streets. He presented a petition asking that the gas company, be required to lay mains along the avenue, between the two streets named, The petition was signed by W. N. Harding, Ferd Winter, James A. Bruce, John B. Elam, George A. Emerson, F. M. Bosson, S. E. Urmston, Noble C. Butler and W. V. Rooker. President Conduitt said he realized that the people out there ought to have light, especially between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets. However, the board hesitates to order any more gas mains laid because the city has no contract with the gas company, and because the board expects to have the city lighted by electricity within the next year. The board agreed to give the petition earnest consideration.

A CONVENTION WITH GERMANY.

Our Cereals to Be Admitted Free There-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, October 12.—It is stated here that the Government of the United States has just concluded a convention 

Brief Capital Notes.

The latest cabinet gossip here is that Mr. Blaine will retire from the State Department and be succeeded by John W. Foster.

M. H. DeYoung has telegraphed from San Francisco to the Treasury Department that the site selected for the new public building there is a quagmire, and that it will require a million dollars to make a good foundation for it.

President Harrison has taken pains to let it be known through his friends that he is not averse to granting leave of absence to department clerks who want to go home

and vote. This is to offset a report that has been current that the President had said no leave could be secured unless the clerks forfeited their pay during the period of absence. On the contrary, the President wants the clerks to follow their own inclinations. Their absence will not be charged rainst them.

Flower Mission Fast and Officers.

The "Flower Mission Festival of Authors" will be the name of the fair which will be held the first week in November in Tomlin-son Hall. The following are the officers of the fair:

ricks.
Third Vice-President—Mrs. Julis Goodbart.
Fourth Vice-President—Mrs. Kate Bowles.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. F. Sayles.
Secretary—Mrs. J. W. Beck.
Superintendent—Mr. S. K. Fletcher.
Committee on Arrangements—Mrs. V. Henricks, Mrs. George Evans, Miss Sharpe, Mrs.
J. H. Coleman, Mrs. Henry Schurmsnin, Mrs.
J. McKee, Mrs. C. E. Coffin, Mrs. J. W.

Congressional School Fund.

The State Superintendent is now engage in revising the distribution of the congre sional township school fund and his offic has become a place of mourning and gnash has become a place of mourning and gnas-ing of teeth in consequence. The coun-auditors, who must be relied upon for c-operation, as a rule, seem to have little no idea of the manner in which this fur is managed and a heavy correspondence the most wearing order is necessary to g them to do what is necessary.

L, D. & W. Elevator Case. Judge Walker is to-day listening to argument on the intervening petition of the old First National Bank, of this city, in the suit of Alexander Sands against the L., D. & W. railroad company. This is one of the matters that was left undetermined when Judge Walker, several months ago, rendered a decree ordering the road sold. The controversy involves the ownership of the elevator at Haughville.

Sam Wah, a Chinese laundryman, is under arrest, charged with shooting with intent to kill. It is claimed that Mr. Wah planted a bullet in the leg of Daniel Henderson, who had assaulted him. Daniel was unable to appear this morning, and Wah's case was continued until Saturday.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Lipches, M. and S. R., 39 Eddy street Pollock, E. and L. H., 484, South Te

Kansas City Lave Stock Market. KANSAS CITY. October 12. — Catt Receipts 9,570 head. Shipments 6,700 h Market steady.

GREAT REAL ESTATE SALE

To close the estate of Elijah T. Fleto leceased, 240 choice lots in Brightw with streets graveled and cottages on

SOCIETY MEETINGS. WILLIS D. ENGLE, SCHEEN, NO. 7. E. OF COCIETY—STAR LONGE. NO. 7. E. OF COCIETY—STAR LONGE IN TUESday evening October 13. Longe opens at 7:30.

E.O. WINTEROWD, C. C. Attest: F. A. BLANCHARD, K. of R. and S. PINANCIDADA

and each small payment reduces the cost of car-rying the balance. Business strictly confidentials W. C. Siatts, room 24 Ingalis Block, southwest corner of Washington and Pennsylvania sta.

50 East Marketst, (second fi L ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK, 50 buys a fine fifty-toot corner ) o Park; \$10 cash and \$7 per month, 0 Park; \$10 cash and \$7 per month, No. 36 E. Market st. (second fi FOR TRADE,

OR TRADE-BEE HIVE SO N. ILLINOIS

that Mayor Sullivan has given the people of Indianapolis an honest administration, and why not continue in doing a good thing. I have been charged with being a "kicker," a "bolter" and a Republican. This is not true. I am a Democrat, and I am proud to say that I am for Thomas L. Sullivan for mayor and the full Democratic ticket, and if I live until Tuesday I expect to vote the straight Democratic ticket. I met Mayor Sullivan this morning at Meridian and Washington streets and pledged myself to him.

So far as any one in The News office knows there was no "deal" made. Kise got no money or promise of it. He simply

that he was a true Democrat and proposed to stand by Mayor Sullivan. If he got any money it was Republican gold. Much Money in Bets. To bet on elections is a violation of the aw, but much money has been put up on the result. It is a noteworthy fact that the Republicans are backing their judgement by getting up pools and betting. One \$500 bet was made up by contributions in some

the city. Indianapolis was pictured as a paradise, and the whole world was invited to come and enjoy with its 125,000 citizens the comtoris and delights found in no other place New, for political purposes alone, one of the party organs represents the city as but removed a short distance from the infernal regions by reason of the calamity of high taxes which is to overwhelm the poor man. This is contemptible politics, and these laise assertions are certain to have a very baneful effect u.on the prosperity and growth of the city. This dyed-in-the-wool organ has been sowing the seeds of disaster for two months, and some of the seed will take root, no matter what may be the result of the election. The harvest of prosperity will not be what was expected since the passage of the charter. The injury already done can not be repaired. It only remains to inflict punishment on those who have blaced the interests of a party above those of the city.

The organ revels in its misstatements as to the effect of the new appraisement law on the owners of small properties. It has abandoned the fit of the new appraisement law on the owners of small properties. It has abandoned the fit of the new appraisement law on the owners of small properties. It has abandoned the fit of the city. It has made every effort from day to day to organs the impression that the man instances as low as \$2 so that if the Republicans lose the loss will fall on twenty-five or thirty persons instead of one man. Democrats are flashing their in city. It has made every effort from day money and can cet no takers even on heavy odds. The Democrats have \$1,500 on de-posit at the Sentinel office and have been

unable to coax any Republican to go after a slice of it. It would be hard for the Grubbs managers to raise a pool of \$1,500 to be that Herod will be elected. They think it is just like burning money to bet that way. The people of the State who have money to west or who may contemplate moving to the try, will naturally be deterred from doing so fter reading the pessimistic articles of the read. The interests of the city demand that he organ's manner of conducting the campaign shall be rebuted. The organ and the andidate who resorts to such despicable seans to vote into power should be descated, cidanapolic is a growing city. Its business ten, real-setate dealers, and, in fact, all instanted in its welfare, should make it their usiness to overthrow these enemies of the reseperity of the city. Saturday Night's Sullivan Meeting. Saturday night the Democratic campaign closed with a great and enthusiastic meet-

closed with a great and enthusiastic meeting at Tomlinson Hall. The different Democratic clubs paraded, headed by a band, and made a very handsome showing. The speakers at the hall were ex-Governor Gray, John W. Kern, John W. Kealing, James E. McCullough, and Mayor Sullivan. The Democracy accepted the meeting as indicative of a feeling that Sullivan will certainly be elected. The reception accorded the mayor was enthusiastic in the certainly be elected. The reception corded the mayor was enthusiastic in

The starting of the electric cars on the College-avenue line has set a good many people in the northeastern part of the city to considering how much Indianapolis has gone folward during the two years of Mayor Sullivan's administration. Apropos, this is a conversation between two commercial travelers at the Union Station, between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday evening. They were just in from their week's work and were waiting for a College-avenue car, When an electric car, marked "College avenue," came around the curve, one of To-morrow, by virtue of the law of the State, is a part legal holiday, and one of the conditions regarding employers and emconditions regarding employers and em-ployes is that every employer must give his employes four hours time to go to and from the polls, and every failure to observe this law may be punished by a fine of not less than \$50. The polls open at 6 a.m. and remain avenue," came around the curve, one of them slapped the other on the back and exclaimed;

open until 6 p. m. "Dan Grubbe Will be President," Etc. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the manager of the Mexican campaign had not denied that John R. Pearson, Republican leader in Council, said to William Tron, a gambler: "Dan Grubbs will be president of the Board of Public Safety. You boys know what kind of a man he is. He don't care what the papers say about him, and you know he is all right. Herod in the mayor's chair will be all right."

Doesn's Approve of Rioting. Doesn't Approve of Rioting.

[The World (colored Republican.)]

The World cannot indorse the action of the colored men of the Fourth ward who broke up the Democratic meeting on Monday evening. Mob violence bears too much of the Southern stamp; it is associated with too many harrowing memories to find favor with intelligent men in the North, no matter what the prevocation. The World is Republican to the core, but it contends ever for freedom of speech and freedom of individual action, as the corner-stone of our form of government.

Sim to Town and for Hered. Sim Cov was at his beer tunnel and em porium of prize-fighters east of the city yes-terday and last night, and Chairman Taggart is authority for the statement that whenever Coy is in town he is in direct communication with the Grubbe managers. Coy was on Virginia avenue last night try-ing to effect a turn for the Republican can-didate for mayor—Mr. Herod,

Ready for the Great Day. The city Board of Election Commissioners has completed all the arrangements for to-morrow's election. The 150 inspectors have received their ballots to be voted, sample ballots, placards, stamps and other paraphernalis. The voting booths will all e in place this evening.

COY'S GREAT TRAPEZE ACT.

OOD GIRL P AN EXPERIENCED COOK. 122 -GIRL OR WOMAN TO KEEP TED-GOOD GIRL FOR GUNERAL mework, 251 N. East et. D-GIRL TO DOGENERAL HOUSE 2 N. Pennsylvania.

GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

k. Call 248 S. East. -GOOD GIRL TO GO TO CHI-D-A GOOD TAILORESS; ALSO Death, At 25 5. East st. D-WHITE GIRL TO DO LIGHT Work, 424 N. Meridian st. NTED - BYARCHER AT CAPITOL Laundry, 20 North Mississippi at. NTED - A COMPETENT GIRL FOR loubswork at 22 N. New Jersey st. housework at 23 N. New Jersey st.

NTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages. 22 North East.

NTED-AGOOD COLORED GIRL FOR
light housekeeping. 12t W. Mixth st.

NTED-A GOOD EXPERIENCED
nurse; woman. No. 88 Ft. Wayne ave.

NYEB-CASH GIRLS AT ONCE. THE
5c and 10c store, 18 west Washington st.

NTED-A COOK AND DINING-ROOM
girl at the California House, 8, Illinois st. VARTEIF-OUT OF EMPLOYMENT Should read the Sun's Wanted Help column, VANTEIF-LADY TO WASH DISHES; active-person, 878, Hillinois st., Blue Prost. and sold. 116 Massachusetts ave 10 - A GIRL TO DO GENERAL mework; German preferred. Apply 450 ANTED-WAIST AND SKIRT HELP.
Miss Lemmen, 37/2 West Washington st.,
L. S. Ayres's.

ANTED-GOOD COOK; TWO IN FAMILY;
best pay; also six girls for one hotel. Call
E. Washington INTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: German preferred; good , 6 Huron st. ANTS D-GIRLS HANDY AT PANCE South Maridian South Meridian.

ANTED-PREE SERVICES AT THE
Dental College, 19% North Pennsylvania,
Il afternoons, 1 to 5.

ANTED - WEDDING INVITATIONS A
specialty, Wm. S. Canfield, printer and
tioner, 3t Virginia ave. WANTED-LADY TYPEWRITER (CALAgraph); must write good iong hand; steady
smployment, JR, cate News.

WANTED - WOMEN TO MAKE PANTS
and shirts; work outside or in factory, 146
bouth Meridian street, up-stairs.

WANTED-GIRL, WHO CAN COOK AND
do general housework can have good wages
and kind treatment at 37 W. Second st. MANTED - A WOMAN TO COOK AND
Keep house in order in a family of three;
ages st per week. Inquire at 125 E. Morris st.
VANTED-GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR
general housework; small family; no
ashing or ironing; references required. 437 N.
at at. NTED-YOUNG LADY TO BOARD IN rivate family; a comfortable home at low sight person. Apply at 300 North Black-D-A GIRL TO WORK AT DRESS ing: must understand her business car fare paid. 1101 North Pennsylb—A LADY BOOKKEEPER AND fk, one who resides at home: must a work cheap to begin with. Address DOD COOR, GERMAN PRE-mell family where there is a wages. Call in person or ad-D-WOMEN AND GIRLS; GOOD table employment for small invest-i at the Enterprise, 22 Mass. ave., ght minutes.

D-LADIES DO EMBROIDERY AT 81 85 to 28 castly made. Call on or ad1 slamp, art Embroidery Rooms, 18 psylvanis, room 8.

D-LADIES, CITY OR COUNTRY, the light fancy goods at their homes in an as housekeeper for three persons, or ironing; must be a good cook; reek. Apply 25 N. Pennsylvania.

—AN EXPERIENCED GERMAN as housekeeper for three persons, or ironing; must be a good cook; reek. Apply 25 N. Pennsylvania.

—BRIGHT YOUNG LADIS West Washington st.

WANTED-LOOK IN AT 4 WEST WASH
ington. See the goods and prices. We
make to measure \$8, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7. Defy
you to find their equal. Also ready-made, unequaled in quality and price. These are pants
for the million. R. R. Miles. where week. Apply 25 N. Pennsylvania.
NTED-BHIGHTYOUNG LADIES WHO
ave a good education and can spell well
a special course in shorthand and typej. terms moderate; course of instruction
forough; good position guaranteed. Adauther Dawson, 47 South Illinois st.
NTED-IN BRIEF, WE HERBWITH
half your attention to the dress-cutting
wing-school located at 163 South East at,
young who read the foregoing pass the
other whee parents for careful and honest
eration. The waves of adversity are
for this reason the parent should aid and
age such institutions as are intended and
age such institutions as are intended
of the world without the fear of ultimate
cition. Emma Edwards 163 South East st, WANTED-MALE HELP.

ANTED-BEE HIVE CLOAR SALE.

class work. & North Litnots.

D—BOY TO LEARN TAILORING
Yest Washington street, room 6.

D—GOOD WOOD-CARVERS. WEST
Ington and Harding Sts. Lauter.

SD—FURNITURE WORKERS, STAY
from Moore's desk-works. Strike.

D—SEND A NOTICE TO THE SUN
wand a boy, man or girl no charge,
twand a boy, man or girl no charge,

D—UNION MEN ASK FUR WHITE
with gilt seal before you get shaved. in A Bey OF FIFTEEN, WAGES commencement, Call 255 Kast New taffer Ip. m.

20—48 MEN TO GET THE BEST in the city for is cents; everything resorth Illineis. NTED - COMPETENT TRACKER FOR grade; satisfactory references required. is grade; satisfactory references required.

18 7.30, care News.

NTED — WEDDING INVITATIONS—A pectalty. Wm. 8. Canfield, printer and the pectalty. Wm. 8. Canfield, printer and the pectalty. Wm. 8. Canfield, printer and the pectalty of the half interest in patent; something address B B, care News.

NTED—A MAN WITH MONEY TO that half interest and foundation work; material fullinguire at \$2! Fictioner ave.

NTED—BRICKLAYER TO DU CHIM-ney and foundation work; material fullinguire at \$2! Fictioner ave.

NTED—60. THREE MUNTHS NIGHT-chool; pre-eminently the best. Business (alty, when Block. Heeb & Osborn NTED—BALMSMAN FOR NORTH, CENtral and northern Indiana. For partiulars, with stamp, Sumetra Cigar Co., Chicago, TED-30 SALESMEN TO CARRY AS A te line our "Cash on Delivery" cigar, with ed watch; big pay. C. O. D. Cigar Co.. ANTED - FOUR FIRST-CLASS BROOM ilems good wares and steady employment be given. Address the Metamora Broom Metamora Ind.

ANTED - SALISMAN; FOR RETAIL shoe store; one that has some knowledge iline and a salesman of experience. Add it is, News office.

ANTED-SALESMEN WANTED IMMEdiately; permañent, paying positions for restive can vassers; don't delay. Write Ellege d Barry, Mt. Hope Nurseries, Rochestry. be new York.

D-HY A NEW YORK HOUSE, AN allesman in this vicinity to handle e and make collections; good salary Bly first-class reference accepted, asstate Mfg. Co., 27 Warren st., New

ED-50 A MONTH AND EXPENSES alesses in every county in the United apples and outfit free. No experience, yearly contracts made; finest and ling goods manufactured, Sendatampe articulars. Address E. Converse. & cent. Worcester, Mass.

AL PROPERTY NTED-GOOD GIRL ATE N. WESTNE ITGATION WANTED-TO DO WASHING at home, 422 Lafayette st. or cierk in store. Joh Yandes st.

JITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGINEER.

Address J. E. B., Illinois House.

SITUATION WANTED - CLERKING OR

office work of any kind by a bright, intellient young lady. Address G J., care News.

JITUAT: ON WANTED - AN ALL-ROUND

printer, has been running an office, would
kee a permanent job; reasonable terms. Address Z.D. care News.

CITUATION WANTED — AS TRAVELING
Salesman for a wholesale grocery by one with
seven years' experience in retail trade. Address M B. care News.

CITUATION WANTED—WANTED POSITION
by experienced office man, who desires to
locate in Indianapolis: has held positions in both
Indianapolis and Chicago; can give good busness references in both cities; terms reasonable.
Address sixth floor, 260 LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-BEE HIVE CLOAK A sale.

A GENTS WANTED-LADY TO TRAVEL ON anlary. Matthews, 62% South Hillinois st.

A GENTS WANTED-TO SELL SOMETHING How, big money to good solicitors. Knowlton, 58 East Market street.

A GENTS WANTED-A GOOD THING; SAL-arry or commission. Send stamp for free sample. E. L. Beldwin, Detroit, Mich. ample. E. L. Baldwin, Detroit, Mich.

A GENTS WANTED—80 APFOINTMENT ON thirty days time; guarantee His profit in four weeks or no pay; free samples for stamp. D. Shoop & Co., Ractne, Wis.

A GENTS WANTED—11N EVERY TOWN-A ship in Indiana. Special inducements to wide-awake man, Business perfectly legitimate. Chance to make money fast. Call on, or address quick, E. E. Cox, Sentinel office.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-BEE HIVE, SO N. ILLINOIS. WANTED-LIVERY CUSTOMERS AT W ANTED-BIVERY CUSTOMERS AT Schofield's.
W ANTED-SHOTGUN; STATE PRICE AND make. Address K 21, care News.
W ANTED-TO BORBOW #1,000 TO \$5,000 AT 6 per cent. Address P 20, News. WANTED-A FOR FULL SET TEETH; EXtracted without pain at Eurhart's.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND FREDcutter. Address H 71, News office.

WANTED-SEWING MACHINES OF ALL
kinds repaired. 172 E. Washington st.

WANTED-TO BUY PONY CART OR
amail buggy. 404 North Illinois street.

WANTED - TO CONTRACT FOR FORTY
gallons of milk daily. Address Q 18, care
News. WANTED - CANSUMMES' GAS TRUST stock, Newton Todd, 24% East Washing-WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 13 West Washing-WANTED - GENTLEMEN'S CAST OFF clothing: cash paid. 117 Massachusetts we. Mrs. Line.

WANTED-\$2,500; 6 PER CENT.; NO COMmission; best security on real estate. Address J 20, care News.

WANTED-\$ECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF
safe, of good size, not to cost over \$50. Address X 19, care News. WANTED-\$2.400; VERY LOWEST RATES; immediately: first-class security given.
Address & 20, care News.
WANTED - RAZORS AND SCISSORS TO grind. Barber Supply House, I Circle st.
Manufacturer Lily razor.
WANTED - WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots, costs and all subber goods to garning. WANTED-WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots, coats and all rubber goods to repair. Rubber store, 2 W. Washington.

WANTED - REMEMBER THAT NO bleycle or safety can be beyond repair, at Williams's repair shop, 222 S. Meridian st.

WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, first-class furnished room and board, in private family. Address 8 20, care News.

WANTED-YOU TO SEE OUR EASTERN Shore and Baltimore sweet potatoes, cheaper than home-grown. 278 E. Washington. WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN, NICELY furnished room, with or without board: permanent if suited. Address V 20, care News.

WANTED-TO RESIT. A HOUSE OF 5 OR 6 rooms, with patural gas, by a family of two, on or before Nov. 1. Address X 20, care News. WANTED - PRINTERS. ATTENTION! Wanted at once, Washington hand press
in good order; state price and size. Address T
B, News. WANTED-TO BORROW \$1,000 AT LOW IN-real estate six times that value. Address L 19, News office. real estate six times that value. Address L 19, News office.

WANTED-THE FRIENDS OF MB. G. O. Richter and J. N. Wright, to know that they have started the Pearl Steem Laundry at 70 kast Washington st.

WANTED-WULSOS NERW MUSICS TORE, open Saturday nights; guitars, manddlins, and all kinds of musical instruments, on easy payments. Eand 44 North Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-PAINT YOUR BOUSE WITH Description of the party of the strictly pure oil lead and sinc; guaranteed to outwear any mixed paint in

TINANCIAL

LOANS-PRIVATE MONEY. BELL, 8% N. Penn.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. HADLEY & Fay. 68 E. Market 81.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. HADLEY & LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. FOSTER & Keey. No. 6 Odd Fellows Block.

LOANS-MUNEY TO LOAN. FUSTER & Keey. No. 6 Odd Fellows Block.

LOANS-MUNEY TO LOAN. FUSTER & Leay. No. 6 Odd Fellows Block.

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUFDER-belde, Room 18, 53 N. Pennsylvania 81.

LOANS-SIX PER UENT.; PROMPTLY FURDINISHED. C.S. Warburton, 28 Vance Block.

LOANS-SIX PER UENT.; PROMPTLY FURDINISHED. S. Warburton, 28 Vance Block.

LOANS-LARGE OR SMALL, VERY REAL Sepable rates. Reid Bros. 42 N. Delaware.

LOANS-ALSO BUILDING-ASSOCIATION Bhares purchased. Room 24, Ingalis Block.

LOANS-6 PER CENT. IN SUMS TO SUIT. Privilege of prepayment monthly. C. E. Coffin & Co.

LOANS-ON FURNITURE, FIANOS, Borses, etc. Without removal. Geo. M. Poe, Bingalis Nicks. FINANCIAL M Ingalis Riock.

I GANS-418,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN
J at lowest rates; call quick. Dyer & Rassmann, il Circle st.

I GANS-MONEY, & PER CENT. BUILDING
Association shares purchased, Newton Todd,
M/s E. Washington. L OANS - MONEY ON FARMS OR CITY property; terms reasonable. Thomas C. Day & Co., 77 E. Market st.

OANS - ON HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY.

J apolis real estate; easy terms and low interest. C. S. Wardprten, 28 Vance Block.

OANS-WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON Your plane or household goods, without removal. J. C. Ertel, room 24 Thorpe Block.

OANS-SPECIAL SUMS OF \$400, \$600, L OAMS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND city property; large loans on business property, ber cent. Stanton & Scott 34 N. Delaware st

TOANS—MONEY LOANEDON HOUSEROLD
Ligoods, horses, planos and other personal
property, at lowest rates. Fay it back weekly.
Lik North Delisware st., room 3.

Loans—PRIVATE, ON FURNITUE, FIanos, horses, vehicles, store fixtures, diamonds, watches, etc. Confidential. Edward
gausepohl, room 8 15 West Washington.
LOANS—SIX PER CENT, MONEY, IN SUMS
Lof Sign for more, on Indianapolis property
only. Pay it back when you please. No delay;
reasonable feet. Spann & Co. 85 East Market.
Loans—YOU CAN BUY A LOT FOR SQ. I
L week in Brezel Park; natural gas, improved
streets and electric cars. See announcement of
Arthur B. Grever & Oo, at foot of real estate
column. columin.

OANS—ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAGLons, normes, store fixtures, ware-house recelpts, etc., and wilhout removal; also on
watches and diamonds; business confidential.
Robm N. Thorpe Bleck.

I OANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORgans, horses, wagons, buggles, office and store
fixtures, warehouse receipts and personal property of all kinds, in any amount from \$10upward. The property to remain in your undisturbed possession. We also loan money on
watches and diamonds. You can pay back the
money in weekly or monthly installments, and
have the cost of the loan reduced proportionately. Business strictly confidential. If you
own a balance on your furniture of plano we
will pay the same for you and carry it as long as
you desire.

INDIANA MORIGAGE LOAN COMPANY,
HOOM IS INSUBANCE BLOCK,
Northeast corner Market and Pennsylvania sts.

Mortheast cor	ner Market a	nd Penns	yivania st
			7.
LOANS-			A
INDI	NAPOLIS		4
	-		
	MORTGAGE	LOAN	
	-		
	Section 1		

The best of people will sometimes run short of ready cash. Our business is to loan money on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, warehouse receipts, and every kind of collateral security. The goods remain in your lossession and your transactions with us be held in strictest confidence. If you are making monthly or weekly payments now on your furniture and find it hard to meet them came and see us; we'll take your indebtedness up for you and carrying a long as you wish. You can pay any amount at any time on the loan and the cost of carrying it will be lessened proportionately. Loans negotiated on watches and diamoads.

TO LET - BEE BIVE BARGAIN CLOAK Delever of Delever of North PO LET-FOUR ROOMS ON ELECTRIC CAR To LET - FURNISHED AND UNforms for LET - FURNISHED AND UNformished 71% N. Illinois st.

To LET - FURNISHED FRONT BOOM, first floor. 499 North lipinois. TO LET - BUILD FROM HOOMS; GAS; bath. 28 North New Jersey.
TO LET-TWO ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, AND one down. No. 23 Buchaban st.
TO LET-HANDSOME FROM ROOMS; board; bath. 24 North Hillinois.
TO LET - BEAUTIFUL FRONT BOOMS, with board. 400 North Hillinois st. To LET-BLOOMS ON FIRST FLOOR; HOUSE keeping, 175 West Michingan, Gas.

TO LET-BIRST-CLASS SILEEPING ROOMS,
TO LET-FIRST-CLASS SILEEPING ROOMS,
E East Washington st. Ad Hereth.
TO LET-THREE FIRST-FLOOR ROOMS,
MS, two 8. three \$10. 71 W. Michigan.
TO LET-ONE OR TWO UP-STAIRS ROOMS,
unfurushed. 48 North New Jersey st.
TO LET-DESIKABLE FURNISHED FRONT
Trooms; board if desired. 23 N. Illinois.

To LET - ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ing; one large front; adults. 45 N. Illinois. To LET - TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms; modern conveniences. 239 North Illinois street. Illinois street.

TO LET-257 N. ALABAMANT. DENIHABLE frost room, furnished; both gases; convenient to good board.

TO LET-CENTRAL, NEAB COURT-HOUSE, 16 North Delaware; large and convenient; rent reasonable. Reid Bros. O LET-BUY YOUR RENT AND BOARD-ing signs of Chance-Matthews Printing 5., 9 and II Vance Block: O cents each. I ustoral and artificial gas, water works. In-quire Staley's drug store, 41 Virginia ave. TO LET—A LOVELY FURNISHED PRONT suite; also furnished rooms for gentlemen, all modern conveniences. Address W 20, News-office. omce.
TO LET-ELEGANT SUITES OF ROOMS IN
Cakland flats; modern in every particular;
best winter quarters in the city. Gregory &
Appel, 98 East Market st. Appel, 96 East Market st.

TO LET-ONE OR TWO PLEASANT, FURnished or unfurnished rooms; down-town;
references; private family, Inquire 81 West
Vermont, east of Tennessee.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED PRONT
and side rooms, \$12 and \$16; all modern conveniences, furnace, bath, etc.; central; private
family. Address A 21, care News.

10 LET\_HOUSES. NO LET-GET LIST ALEX. METZGER O LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. TO LET-COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, 182 West Third St. TO LET-COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, 182
West Third st.
TO LET-BEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S,
68 E. Market st.
TO LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE
city. C. F. Sayles.
TO LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE
city. C. F. Sayles.
TO LET-EIGHT ROOMS. CORNER ASH
and Vine: bota gases.
TO LET-BEE LIST AT 18 EAST MARKET
ground floor. Gregory & Appel.
TO LET-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS DOWN
town. Inquire 121 North Delaware st.
TO LET-THREE ROOMS: NATURAL GAS,
barn for six borses. 125 Yandes street.
TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, NORTH
Delaware street. Address E 21, care News.
TO LET-LEHMAN'S TRANSFER COMpany, plano and furniture movers. Telephone
502. Office 19 Circle st. We have the best wagons
in the city. in the city.

TO LET-FURNITURE. CARPETS. STOVES

and queensware for cash or payments at the
New York Furniture Co., 84 E. Washington st.
porth side. near Delaware.

TO LET-412 WEST NEW YORK STREET,
fone rooms.

Daugherty st., 6 rooms. Bates st., 5 rooms...... Rural st., 4 rooms. 10 6
58 Hoyt ave., 3 rooms. 7
7
7 to live st., 4 rooms. 7
8 Columbia st., 2 rooms. 6
0 ak Hill, 2 rooms. 6
0 ak Hill, 2 rooms. 8
12% North Delaware, rooms. 33 apd 5
0 Call at once. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES, TO LET-DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS. 82
East Washington. Ad Hereth.
TO LET-FACTORY ROOM EXSS; GOOD light on both sides. 17E. South St.
TO LET-LARGE STORERUOM. GOOD Location. Corner seventh and Hillside ave.
TO LET-OFFICE AND HEAT, ONLY \$5; also room for carpenter or paint-shop West Haryland,

TO LET DESTRABLE OFFICE BOOMS, IN
first-class office building at reasonable rates.

Dyer & Rassimann, 31 Circle st.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET-DESK-ROOM. 96% EAST MARKET, Toom 4.

TO LET-FINE PIANO, CHEAP. CALL
18 ROOSEVSI HOUSE.

TO LET-ONE ROOM. WITH POWER. APply at Bryce's bakery.

TO LET-DESK-ROOM IN CENTRAL PART
of city cheap. Address, or inquire, H.
Hedges, 55 North Pennsylvania st.

LOST. OST-BEE HIVE PLUSH JACKETS \$8. L OST-RIBBON BAG, CONTAINING ABOUT 18. Return to 200 N. Hilpois St. Reward.
L OST-OCTOBER 1. PHOTOGRAPHS AND L letters: reward; return 272 E. Washington. OST-POCKETBOOK CONTAINING VALU-able papers; \$10 reward, Return to Victor chmidt, brewery. Dable papers; \$40 reward. Return to Victor Schmidt, brewery.

Lost-Pocketbook, Saturday, on Washington or Illinois streets. 98 Bellefontainest. Reward.

Lost-Saturday, Outober 10, a time-book; return to 20 Fietcher's Bank building and get reward. Whitsit & Adams.

Lost-Lost on Virginia Avenue:

breast pin, garnet sets. Finder return to 20 Prospect street and receive reward.

Lost-Lady's Gold Watch, Between 30 Arsenal avenue and Union station. Return to 63 Arsenal avenue and Union station. Return to 63 N. Arsenal avenue and receive reward.

Lost-Friday Morning, A Black Scotch terrier with white breast; answers to rame of Trix. Reward for his return to 140 Park avenue. LOST-BLACK-AND-TAN MALE DOG: ANswers to the name of "Satan." A liberal reward will be paid for his return to 129 North Pennsylvania st. Pennsylvania si.

OST—A PAIR OF STAB PINS MOSALO
(blue and green), mounted in silver with
silver chain; finder please leave at office of the
Denison and get reward.

OST—LADY'S GOLD HUNTING-CASE
watch, with silver beads and heart attached. Return to car-accountant's office,
Union station, and receive reward. Union station, and receive reward.

TOST — ONE DUBER GOLD FILLED Liadies' watch-case, No. 2,129,134, Hampden movement, No. 54,752; lost on Market street, north of court-house, between 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday night; parties were seen to pick it up; return to News office and get reward.

FOR SALE-HURSES AND VERICLES, FOR SALE-BEE HIVE JACKETS, ASTRA FOR SALE-SOUND GRAY PONY; \$2. 518 Beliefontaine st. Chan foll, p.

FOR SALE—SOUND GRAY PONY: 25. 518

Bellefontalue st.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF HORSES AND

INCREMENTALE SALE FOR SOUND HORSE, SOUND

TOR SALE—FINE YOUNG HORSE, SOUND

FOR SALE—PHAETON, HARNESS, OUT
ter. 25 West New York st.

FOR SALE—PHAETON, HARNESS, OUT
ter. 25 West New York st.

FOR SALE—BUGGLES AND SURREY AND

buggles. Iff E. Wabash st.

FOR SALE—PHAEL-TOP SPRING WAGON;

good as new: a bargain; 550. S Park ave.

FOR SALE—OREAP; FAMILY HORSE; PER
fection in every respect. 171 N. Tennesses.

FOR SALE—HORSE, FIVE YEARS OLD,

harness and buggy, or will trade for lot. 118

Dorman st.

FUR SALE—GOUD, GENTLE GENERAL,

purpose pony. Call West Washington street

car line. S. H. Condrey.

FOR SALE—SULKIES, SPEED CARTS, BEST

quality. Robbins & Co., 2 East Georgia

street; repairs to sulkies a speciality.

FOR SALE—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

second-hand carriages, phaetons and buggles; a wird cheap; our make strictly

ris East Market.

FOR SALE—OLD CARRIAGES, PHAETONS,

buggles; awful cheap; our make strictly

prime new; reasonable; repairing solicited.

Robbins & Co., 25 East Georgia st.

FOR SALE—OLD CARRIAGES, PHAETONS,

buggles; awful cheap; our make strictly

prime new; reasonable; repairing solicited.

Robbins & Co., 25 East Georgia st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Cloaks 2.

POR SALE OR TRADE—GOOD HORSE and buggy for lot or safety bioyele, Address D B, care News.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—HOUSE, WILL take vacant lots in North or West Indianapolis, Basement 25 East Washington.

POE SALE OB TRADE—NO. 1 RENTAL property in Pigua, 0., for Indianapolis property of arm. Address Y 19, News office.

POR SALE OR TRADE—160-ACRE INDIANA farm for small rarden farm, plat of ground or houses. Smith & Co., 28 West Washington.

POR SALE OR TRADE—A NEW SEVENTON houses in bailding association; a good family horse and buggy preferred. No. 20 Hoyt ave.

POR SALE OR TRADE—OWING TO LLL health i want to sell or trade my wood and Market streets; a good location; a good business.

F. M. Talbott. COR SALE OR TRADE-BEE HIVE MISSES

STRAYED OR STOLEN. OTRAYED OR STOLEN - BAY MARE, FOUR teen hands high, hind feet white, short man key mark on shoulders, white star in forehead return 38, corner Davidson and Michigan sta

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE DEAL ESTATE-TUXEDO. EAL ESTATE-TUXEDO PARE EAL ESTATE-SEE F. T. M'WHIRTER

REAL ESTATE - \$2.60 - IMMENSE BAR gain; southeast corner of Pleasant and Other pach. Call at once. Reid Bros. 42 N. Deiaware.

Dkal EBTATE-\$ DOWN AND HAWEEK;
high, large lots, near all factories at Bright
wood, near street car line, in Brinkman's Hill
addition; size 48:125 feet; price \$50 to \$100. Bradley & Denny, 25 North Delawarest.

DEAL ESTATE-HOUSE OF TAN ROOMS
to ngood corner; rents for \$14.50; price \$1.200
on payments; thirseen choice cornenious on East
Ohio street 5000 each on very small payments.
David S. McKefnan, 55 E. Washington st. EAL ESTATE-KENWOOD PARK LUTS DEAL ESTATE—KEN WOOD PARK LOTS
to an monthly payments: only 10 per cent,
each, balance ten dollars per month; second
mortage to builders of homes. Get plat, with
prices, of Alex Metiger, Odd Fellows Hall.

DEAL ESTATE—FARM OF 27 ACRES—IN
the gas belt, four miles from Marion, Ind., wellmproved, new house, nine rooms, lighted and
heated with natural gas, good barn, good stock
water fed by springs on the place, well-calculated
or stock or grain. Apply to John Irvine, Marion,
ind.

Ind.

DEAL ESTATE-LOIS FOR SALE, NO INterest, no taxes, in Bradley, Denny & Atkinson's East Washington-street addition, on
Irvington electric line; streets graded and
graveled; pay ments \$1 and \$2 per week; building
association stock taken at par. Bradley &
Denny, 26 North Delaware st. REAL ESTATE - 800. FOUR-ROOM COT-trage: lot forty-five feet front; natural gas; tireet graded and graveled; in one square of slectric road, cars run every twenty minutes; asy payments. Also a number of other prop-rites from \$1.000 to \$2.500. 500 vacant, \$125 and spward. C. A. Owen, North Indianapolis. upward. C. A. Owen, North Indianapolis.

PEAL ESTATE-KENWOOD PARK, THE
Upward of the city:
surrounded with parks and overgrown with
beautiful forest trees; no railroads to cross and
rapid transit within easy reach of every lot
makes Kenwood Park the ideal residence portion of the city. Alex Metzger, agent, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

Choice Stock Farm
at Auction
To close estate of E. T. Fletcher.
168 acres, ten miles east of city,
well watered, gravel pike, good buildings
Sale October 15, 10 s. m.,
at court-house door,
For particulars inquire of
J. H. Baldwin, Administrator,

DEAL ESTATE—AUCTION SALE OF 83
A lots in Beaty's addition, between Shelby and
East streets, near Belt railroad. Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, October 15, 16 and 17, at 2
o'clock p. m. Terms: One-third cash, balance in
one or two years, with 6 per ce.st. interest. Title
perfect. Printed plats may be had at the office.
These lots are the remainder of the Beaty estate,
and upon request of the trustee every lot must be
sold without reserve. 160 lots were sold September 14 and 15, and the best lots still remain
for sale. The first electric railway on the
South Side will pass this addition to Garfield Park. Take Shelby-street cars to the premises. A splendid opportunity. Alex Metzger,
agent. No. 5 Odd Fellows Hail.

REAL ESTATE-Notice to purchasers in Drexel Park!

The plat of the second section will be ready our office to-morrow (Tuesday) at 3 p. m.

Ten lots left in Homestead Hights at fifty cents down and fifty cents a week until paid for Call quick if you want one.

ARTHUR B. GROVER & CO., ARTHUR B. GROVER & CO., ARTHUR B. GROVER & CO., Sole Agents. Sole Agents. 32 E. Market street, 32 E. Market street, 32 E. Market street,

REAL ESTATE-TÜXEDU PARK.

of the city.

It is the same distance east as Twenty-fourth street on the north, and a comparison of prices will convince any one that our prices are only one-third to one-half of those obtained in thadirection for lots relatively located to rapid tran-

All lots, except Washington-street frontage, \$100 to \$300 per lot. Washington-street frontage, \$200 to \$500 a lot. Washington-street corners, \$450 to \$500 a lot. No lot higher than \$300, except Washington-street frontage.

No lot higher than 400, street frontage. Lots 40 to 50 feet frontage and 136 feet deep.

TERMS.

All lots, except Washington-street lots, \$10 cash and \$5 to \$10 per month, as follows:

\$100 lots. \$6 per month \$175 lots. 7 per month \$150 lots. 8 per month \$175 lots. 10 p 

Washington-street lots one-tenth dash and one-tenth quarterly.
Interest at 6 per cent. per annum. Five per cent. discount for cash.

And any desired information not given here may be obtained at our office.

C. H. & E. J. Rickert.

Se East Market street (second floor.)

Office open evenings 7:30 to 8:30.

PLALESTATE—

Administrator's sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Marion Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, made and entered on October 10, 1801. in cause 5,821, i will offer at private sale at the law ("fice of Will F. A. Bernhamer, 91 East Court (late Potomac street), in the city of Indianapolis, from the 29th day of October, 1891, forward, the following described real estate, towit: Thirty (30) feet off the south side of lot four (4) in John Wood's subdivision of outllot two (2), in the city of Indianapolis, in Marion county, Indiana, on which is situate house No. 316, North New Jersey street; and also, thirty-two (32) feet north and south by fifty-five (35) feet and three inches east and west, forty-cight (48) feet south of the north line of lot two (2) in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 1 to 12, of square forty-one (41), in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana, on which is situate house No. 38 North New Jersey street. Said real estate will be sold to the highest bidder for one-third cash in hand, one-third in nine months and one-third in eighteen months, deferred payments to bear 6 per cent. interest till and 8 per cent. after maturity, and attorneys' fees of 10 per cent., and be secured by mortgage on the premises, walving relief from valuation or appraisement laws, evidenced by promissory notes for all cash in hand, one-third in nine months and one-third in since the second to per cent., and be secured by mortgage on the premises, walving relief from valuation or appraisement laws, evidenced by promissory notes for all cash in hand, at the oplice of the estate of 1891, and bids will be received at a sum not less than the full appraised value

REAL ESTATE-JACKSON PARK.

will buy a lot in this addition.

BOBERT MARTINDALE & CO.

FOR SALE-P REAL ESTATE-SIX P...

REAL BOTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL kinds. Hadley & Fay, & E. Market st. DEAL ESTATE-DOUGLASS PARK LOTS best located; bargain if sold now, Addres REAL ESTATE-RELIABLE FIRE INSUR ance. Welch & McCloskey, 70 Circle st. English's Opera House.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSE SIX ROOMS, GAS; rents \$12; price \$1,20, only \$50 down. Basement 52 East Washington. DEAL ESTATE-HOUSES AND LOTS EX-changed for stock of goods or farms. Smith REAL ESTATE—IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL or rent your property, call on W. E. Stevenson & Co., Si East Market st. REAL ESTATE-\$1,000-LOT, EAST FRONT illinois street; gas; bergain. W. E. Stevenson & Co., 84 East Market st. REAL ESTATE-VAUANT LOTE-LARGE list most desirable and cheapent in city. Dref & Rassmann, M Circle st. REAL ESTATE—FIRE, LIGHTNING, CYclone, gas explosion and life insurance.
Hadley & Fay. 65 E. Market st.

P. EAL ESTATE—IRVINGTON FOUR-ROOM
house, large lot: \$100 down and \$10 per month.
F. T. Mc Whirter, 74 East Market. A house, large lot: \$100 down and \$10 per month. F. T. Mc Whitter, 74 East Market.

REAL ESTATE—RENT, NEW HOUSES, 10 to attural gas, 22 River avenne. Apply owner, Rubbard Bicck. W. W. Winslow.

PEAL ESTATE—LOANS MADE ON INDIL. anapolis property: 8 per cent. interest. W.
L. Stevenson & Co., 84 East Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—LOTS ON PROSPECT, 15 John and Frank its., near Virginia-ave, proposed electric line. Address T18, care News.

PEAL ESTATE—FINE VACANT LOT ON John street; street improved, natural gas; a bargain at \$500. Spann & Co., 86 East Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—SPOS FOR AN ELEGANT LOT ON new house; modern hard wood finish; near College-ave. electric line. Pease, \$85 & Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—SPOS FOR AN ELEGANT LOT ON New Jersey street, near Eighth; \$1,200 cash will buy it. Spann & Co., 86 & Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—A FEW MORE LOTS LEFT IV in the Prospect-street addition; 8 cash and per week. Bradley & Denny, 28 North Delaware st.

Ware st.

DEAL ESTATE-WE HAVE A CUSTOMER
I wanting seven-room house, north, worth
about \$2,000. W. E. Stevenson & Co., 84 East
Market st.

DEAL ESTATE-DOWN-TOWN RESIt dence: 2.9 North Pennsylvania street;
67%x180.or 60x165 feet. G. F. Sayles, 75 E. Market street. PEAL ESTATE—FINE CORNER LOT NEAR LEAST Washington street; also fruit and shade trees wholesale and retail. Barnum, 2.0 E. Market street.

PEAL ESTATE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth; if you want a bargain calt and see owner. 520 East Eighth st. Eighth st.

REAL ESTATE-HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS, one square from electric line; will take small house in part payment. Address D 18, Newsoffice.

Newsoffice.

REAL ESTATE—GARDEN FARMS, FIVE, ten, fifteen and twenty scree each; one and a half miles northwest. David S.McKernan, 85 E. Washington.

REAL ESTATE—50 CASH AND \$10 PEH month will buy a new foor-room cottage, with natural gas. Cottage Building Co., 96% E. Market, rooms and 6. Rarket, rooms and 6.

REAL ESTATE - LOTE IN HIGHLAND
Relace at the most reasonable terms. Keystone Land and Improvement Company, Il and
22 old Bentinel Building.

REAL ESTATE - FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, JUST
finished, West Indianapolis. Terms easy;
small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser.
A. Coburn, II? W. Georgia st.

REAL ESTATE - FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, JUST
t finished, West Indianapolis. Terms easy;
small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser.
A. Coburn, II? W. Georgia st.

REAL ESTATE - HANDSOME BUILDING
Lot on North Pennsylvania, near First, 53×208,
east front, natural gas, private sewer; a bargain.
Reid Bros., 42 North Delaware.

DEAL ESTATE - HAVE A CUSTUMER FOR Reid Bros., 42 North Delaware.

DEAL ESTATE-I HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR L a house between North and St. Clair sts., on or near Noble, Liberty or Pine sts. \$1,500 to \$2,-200. C. S. Werburton, 28 Vance Block.

DEAL ESTATE-HOOSE EIGHT ROOMS L pantry, hall, driven well, cistern, barn; natural gas; east. Price, \$2,100; \$500 cash, balance building and lean. Address K 18, News office.

REAL ESTATE - PENDLETON RUAD.

Rear Moore desk factory, neat cottage, four large rooms, price only \$700; will take \$25 cash and \$10 per month until paid for. Spann & Co., 86 East Market st. and \$10 per month until paid for. Spann & Co., \$8 East Market \$1.

DEAL ESTATE—44.800—SINE-ROOM BRICK residence en East street, north of St. Clair: large east-front corper-of-alley lot; will take small piece city property part trade. Reid Bros., \$2 North Delaware.

DEAL ENTATE—A BARGAIN. A FURTY-LACTE garden farm, joining the corporation line. Has good two-story house, nine rooms: barn, 40x69; fine fruit, 83,000. David S. McKernan, \$6 East Washington at.

DEAL ENTATE—TUXEDO PARK—WE ARE LACTEDING to the very best class of people. You are certain to have good neighbors.

C. H. & E. J. RICKERT.

56 East Market street (second floor.)

DEAL ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK—FREE LACTEDING TO PARK—FREE C.H. & E.J. RICKERT.

56 East Market street (second floor.)

DEAL ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK.

LACTEDING TO THE SECURITIES OF PARK.

C. H. & E. J. RICKERT.

56 East Market street (second floor.)

DEAL ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK.

C. H. & E. J. RICKERT.

56 East Market street (second floor.)

DEAL ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK.

C. H. & E. J. RICKERT.

56 East Market street (second floor.)

DEAL ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK.

C. H. & E. J. RICKERT.

56 East Market street (second floor.)

REAL ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK.

C. H. & E. J. RICKERT.

56 East Market street (second floor.)

The purchaser.

C. H. & E. J. RICKERT,

56 East Market St. (second flour,)

P. EAL ESTATE—\$,100 FOR HANDSOME

In new two-story, nine-room house, reception

hall, front and back stairs; both kinds gas; location north, near electric line, south of Twelfth

street; small cash payment, balance monthly; a

greatbargain. Taylor & Co., room 1, old Sentinel

building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A NOUNCEMENT-BEE HIVE ULSTERS A NNOUNCEMENT - RELISHES WITH Oysters. Archdeacon's big pickles.

A NNOUNCEMENT-REPAIRS FOR ALL old-style sewing machines. 172 East Washington st. A old-style sewing machines. 172 East Washington St.

A NNOUNCEMENT—SEE DEARINGER & Niemeir for the best Portland cement walks.

313 E. Georgie.

A NNOUNCEMENT—JERUSALEM! EASY payments on watches, jewelry, baby cabs, tricycles, musical instruments of all kinds, umbrellas, etc. Jerusalem. 73 Massachusetts sve.

A NNOUNCEMENT—MRS. JULIAN WILL A be pleased to receive former pupils and friends at her studio, room 63 ingalis Block, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Instruction given in all styles of painting.

NNOUNCEMENT-JUST RECEIVED. 500 gold-filled stem-wind jeweled Elgin and Waltham watches, which must be sold at a sacrifice.

Only \$13.25. Every one guaranteed for five years. ED DUCAS, Jeweler 115 W. Wash., opposite State House.

MOTICAL. NOTICE-BEE HIVE CORNER MARKET N and Illinois.

NOTICE—SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.

172 East Washington st.

NOTICE—DUTCH BULBS, FALL AND WINter planting; cheap. Huntington's seed store, 78 E. Market et.

NOTICE—WE SELL HARDWARE, NAILS, and pumps at factory prices. Everroad & Prunk, 16 Indiaha ave. Telephone.

NOTICE—BELLUS STEAM DYE-WORKS, 38

NOTICE—BELLUS STEAM DYE-WORKS, 38

NoTICE—BELLUS STEAM DYE-WORKS, 38

NoTICE—BELLUS STEAM DYE-WORKS, 38

Indiaha street, cleaning, dyeing and repairing; the best. NOTICE-REE MY DISPLAY OF STEEL-NOTICE-REE MY DISPLAY OF STEEL-plate furnaces and tin and copper work at the State Fair. Joseph Gardner, 57 to 61 Ken-nety ave. NOTICE-SEALED PROPOSALS FOR AN electric light plant for the Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane will be received and opened at 1:30 p.m. October 19 at the hospital opened at 1:30 p.m. October 19 at the hospita

NOTICE—THE ANNUALMEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Indiana Postal Telegraph Company, for the election of directors and such other business as may legally some before it will be beld at the office of the company, at No. 9 south Meridian street, on Wednesday, October 14, 1891, at 12m. Frank W. Samuels, Sec'y. Indianapolis, 1nd., October 1, 1891. tions mised in the most scientific manner; re-pairs neatly done; opera and field glasses for sale at Optician Lando, & E. Market.

PERSONAL-NELLIR-I WANT YOU TO use my famous Blush of Excess before going to the theater this evening, as it will remove that shiny look and keep your face from per-spiring. Browning & floa will supply you.

SEEDS AND BULES.

BSALE-NICE, NEW BE bargain, 125 Fast St. Clair in the SALE-NEW SIX-Posts Standing desk, 84 S. Penna DR SALE-FURNISHINGS FOR SIX-ROOM nouse, new and complete; a bargain. Address care News.

B SALE-DUTCH BULBS, PALL AN winter planting; cheap. Huntington's see 5.78 E. Market et.

B SALE-CHEAP, COLUMBIA BIOYCLI in good order. Echipse bioycle-works, th Pennsylvania st.

R. SALE-BARRELS AND KEGS FUbickles and kraut, also vinegar barrels.

th Pennsylvania st. OR SALE—FIVE HANDSOME BOOK-cases; good as new, perfect condition. Call cases; good as new, perfect condition. Call CR SALE—250 SECOND-HAND HEATING and cooking-stoves and ranges; all the dif-ent sizes and styles; cheap. At No. 150 West shington st. Washington st.

FUR SALE - ENVELOPES, PRINTED OR blank; our prices will interest you. Chance-Matthews Printing Company, \$ and 11 Vance Block. Telephone 1282.

FOR SALE - 'GIVE CHANCE A CHANCE' All kinds job printing at lowest rates. Chance-Matthews Printing Company, \$ and 11 Vance Block. Telephone 1282. OR SALE-I HAVE A NUMBER OF SEC ond-hand safeties and ordinaries for sale or

A ond-hand safeties and ordinaries for sale on easy payments: J. W. Williams. Salesroom and repair shop 22 S. Meridian.

FOR SALE-WULSCNER'S MUSIC STORE, open Saturday nights; guitars, mandolius, and all kinds of musicali nstruments, on easy payments. 42 and 44 North Pennsylvania st. FOR SALE-Our prices on baby-buggles to make room for

On carpets to give room for 100 rolls stored in

F. H. RUPERT & Co., 50 West Washingtonst Open Saturday and Monday nights.

FOR SALE—ARCHCEACON'S
delicious, highly spiced,
new, big pickies
stand unrivaled as a relish.

314 Massachusetts 57 Rhode Island. 215 Douglass st. 467 Lincoln ave. 10 5. Missouri.
112 Hillaye.
124 Indiana ave.
125 Indiana ave.
125 Virginia ave.
125 Virginia ave.
125 Virginia ave.
125 W. South at.
129 Virginia ave.
West Indianapolis
120 Virginia ave.
121 N. South at.
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120 Vi

FOR SALE-HAVING BOUGHT THE EN tire stock of furniture and carpets from the administrator of John Braun, deceased, located the control of the state o

the stock of furniture and carpets from a dministrator of John Braun, deceased, located at 187 Virginia arende, we shall sell the same at surstore. Se East Washington street, at one-half the regular prices.

Oak bedroom set, 3 pieces, 23. 50.

Cane-seat chairs, 50c.

Child's rockers, 50c.

We doubt if ever carpets were offered to dealers at wholesale at the prices we shall name of goods offered in this column:

Fipest quality all-wool ingrain carpet 58c.

Extra quality all-wool ingrain carpet 58c.

Heavy cotton ingrain carpet 50c.

All quality all-wool ingrain carpet 50c.

Cotton ingrain carpet 50c.

Extra heavy rag carpet 25c.

Cotton ingrain carpet 50c.

Medium hempocarpet 10c.

Light-weight hemp darpet 8c.

Oil-cloth will be sold during this sale exactly half price.

60c-yard oil-cloth 18c per yard.

30c-yard oil-cloth 18c per yard.

30c-yard oil-cloth 18c per yard.

20c-yard oil-cloth 18c per yard.

The big wrecked shoe and cut-price grocery sale commences this week at Geo. F. Kreitleinis, No. 250 West Washington atreet.

Also closing out a jot of ladies and gents' misses and boys' fine sample shoes at the following prices:

Sec for misses' sample shoes.
Sec for big boys' fine sample shoes.
Sec for big boys' fine sample shoes.
Sec for big boys' fine sample shoes.
Children's wrecked shoes at all prices, 75c for misses' sine button shoes.
Si. 25 for men's fine dress shoes.
Si. 25 for men's fine created shoes.
Si. 25 for men's fine created shoes.
Si. 25 for men's fine cordoyan layant calf shoes and several other styles dress shoes.
Si. 25 for men's fine French calf shoes and several other styles dress shoes.
Si. 25 for men's fine French calf shoes and several other styles dress shoes.
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Si. 25 for men's fine French calf shoes and several other styles dress shoes.
Si. 25 for men's fine French calf shoes and several other styles dress shoes. FOR BALE-

FOR SALE—
You must come to the Bargain Store if you contemplate buying any furniture, carpets of stores, as we have the largest line of second hand household goods in the State.

Good six-hole ranges, only \$10.

Pine cook stoves, with reservoir, only \$18.

Good No. 8 cook stoves, only \$1.

We have 5,000 yards of all cisth in patterns, in quares and in the bolt.

AUCTION BALLS UCTION - BEE HIVE JACKETS, AL A UCTION-L. N. PERRY. AUCT A UCTION-GUSTIN & MONURDY AU A COTS. 130 West Washing D.F.
A UCTION—CALL AND ETHE M
A strable goods in the city: Anyth
housekeening at prices that will aston
we also buy second-hand furniture or a
the latest atyle for the old. Bargain 3:
79 West Washington street, opposite Pa

STORAGE TORAGE-CROSSLAND, SES, PENNSYLVA Anderson, or or Hoeb Transfer Company's (registered) wareho rner East Ohio and Bee Line tracks. T one 725. Branch office 36 W. Maryland st. REMOVAL

R EMOVAL—BACK AT OLD STAND WIT new line of moldines and prices to suit. Zehringer. 29 Massachusetts at 5. PEMOVAI.—IHAVE REMOVED MY a to choose from 178; Virginia avenue to trasse's old reliable boot and shoe how Virginia avenue, where I will be gled to way Irlends and patrons. Yours, Otto Stefe

NSURANCE-BEE HIVE SAVES YOU GO

BAILWAY TIME CARD Arrive from Sast viz:
10:35, 11:10, 11:46, vii:10
10:35, 11:10, 11:46, vii:10
10:40, 10:46, vii:146, vii:10
10:40, 10:46, 2:40, vii:10
10:40, 10:40, 2:40, vii:10
10:40, 10:40, 2:40, vii:10
10:40, 10:40, 2:40, v 

WEST BOUND. | 8. | 5. | 7. | 9. | 17. From Indianapolis Union Statio ennsylvania Lines

Trains run by Central Sta Leave for Pittaburg, Baltida 4:45 am more, Washington, Philadeld 2:00 pm phia and New York.

phia and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am, d 1:25 pm. d 9:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:50 am, d 1:30 pm.; arrive from Chicago, d 3:20 pm., d 3:30 am.

Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 am, 8:00 am, d 3:30 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:40 am, 6:00 pm., d 10:55 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm.; arrive from Columbus, 10:25 am.

Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:30 am, 4:10 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 7:50 am, 4:10 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 7:50 am, 4:50 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 7:50 am, 5:05 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday.

Leave for St. Louis, 7:30 am., 11:50 am., 1:35 pm., 11:00 pm. All trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11:00 pm. train.

Greencastle and Terre Haute leaves 4:06 pm.
Arrive from St. Louis, 3:30 am., 4:16 am.
1:55 pm., 5:20 pm., 7:45 pm.
Terre Haute and Greencastle arriv

10:00 am.
Sleeping and parior cars run on through trains. THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI



By JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO., NEWS BUILDING, No. 30 W. Washington St and at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind

TRIEFHONE CALLS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1801.

irentation of The Indianapolis News for three-quarters of 1891 to Octoher I was an average of 25,910 for each day.

THE cohorts of Coy are on the run. Ore day more till Sullivan is elected.

MAYOR SULLIVAN has given the city ss administration. Every pledge made for the Sullivan

istration has been fulfilled. Is every citizen casts his vote for the welare of his city, Sullivan's majority will be

LORD TENNYSON can not find a name for his new play. Let us hope it may not be "Love's Labor Lost."

It is a bad plan to swap horses while crossing a stream. In other words, stick to the bridge that has carried you safely

There show that property on improved streets has increased in value at a much ater rate than the cost of the improve-

BAN PRANCISCO had another earth nake shock yesterday, but they pay very little attention to those common place disturbances out there.

Since July 1 the enrrency circulation has increased 30 cents per head. If the sampaign were a little further off, the ce orators would have to get an entire new crop of arguments.

Ir one half the promises should be kept that have been made during the campaign, the city government would be virtually turned over to "the To elect Herod is to put "the gang" in power. .

form legislation has met with a disconraging reception from the German Legislature, who intimate very strongly that imperial interference in matters of that sort is not acceptable.

THE voters of Indianapolis who have the welfare of their city at heart have the opportunity to express it now by a vote that will kill Sim Coy's influence in our affairs forever, and discourage any attempt of Coyem under whatever name for years. A vote for Sulltvan will do it.

THE election of Sullivan would mean the defeat of Sim Coy, the seal set on the destruction of his influence in Indianapolis; would it, not? we ask everybody, honor bright! Would the election of Herod mean that? Would it not mean rlumph of influences represented by Cov? Lay aside party and vote to kill Cov and Covism in Indianapolis.

Tun "Soo" canal is again blocked by collision of boats and it will be over a Coming at a season when the grain is moving from the Northwest the Inconvelence and financial loss will be great. Last summer the canal was closed for several days through an accident and a line of steamers reached for half a mile at either end. This illustrates the necessity for the speedy completion of the canal that is being built by the side of this one, but which is delayed for need of

Tun World's Fair managers have dealined the offer of a gentleman from fadrid who was willing to pay \$1,250 for the privilege of giving a series of bull fights during the Exposition. The Washington Post remarks that, whatever fightng is to be dene at Chicago, the comers propose to have it out among excellent fighting qualities, but so far they have not proved particularly remunerative to the Exposition or interesting to the general public.

By to-night every voter probably will have made un his mind how he intends to vote. We feel sure that if this decision the result of sober reflection, unin ned by political prejudice, the vote be cast for Sullivan. From him we know what to expect; it will not be an experiment. The administration under the new charter necessarily required experience to get everything in good running order, and this has now been accomplished. It would be poor policy to overthrow the entire city government and sut in a new force. "Let well enough alone" is a safe

Coy holds his services at a high figure. They have been accepted by the Repub-lieans, and if they carry the election they will have to pay Coy's price. He will nd a large share of the patronage, and the privilege of manipulating the "deals." The Herod administration will be handicapped with the Coy influence from the start, and they can not ignore him as Sullivan has done, because he came to their relief at a critical period. Coy is for Sim Coy, and since he has Coy is for Sim Coy, and since it is failed to "work" the present administration, he very naturally turns to one that welcomes his aid. Republicans should bear this in mind, and because they do love their party they should not allow it to form any such affiliation. In its ex-tremity it needs to be saved from the sonsequences of its own acts.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS nor confide to their possessor the direction

As this campaign closes we find othing in it that has modified this judgnent; much that strengthens it. Ther has been no addition to Mr. Herod's rep-utation for qualities to be desired in an office of trust and responsibility. We behave that to the people at large he seems less fit than when they thought of him as a lawyer. We find that our judgment of him was tolerant and gently expressed.

The Republican managers are not buying tes this year. So many are to be had for othing that a cash outlay is unnecessary The Journal.
We submit if the side that hopes to

win by Sim Cov's aid expects to be believed, when it says it is not buying votes because they are not necessary? But that is put too strongly. The "side" has never even said that; 'tis but the babble of the newspaper organ-foolish bab-ble, as will thus appear: Here is admission that the Republican managers do buy votes when necessary; how foolish then to say that they are not buying them because they are not neces-sary. If the denial were accepted at its full value it would still leave the avowal of corrupt willingness to buy. We do not know when a party newspaper has made such an unblushing declaration of the willingness of its party managers to break the laws of the State, as is here avowed. It was first made a week ago and has never been denied. Meantime has come the revelation that the managers did buy Sim Coy, and specific statement of the bargain has followed. They too have never been denied. So the people of Indianapolis are faced with both the fact of purchase and the confession of willingness to purchase when necessary-fitting features of a campaign of disrepute. Take No Risks.

Under Mayor Sullivan's administration Indianapolis has made more rapid progress than in any previous period. With the hope of good government aroused by the operation of the charter, public spirit leaped forward and the whole city moved on. All property has been increased in value, and a spirit of confidence has been begotten that will do great things for all of us if allowed to grow and develop. The permanence of this depends largely upon the sort of government we have the public money is used carefully and improvements are made judiciously and intelligently, the conditions of life here will be improved great-EMPEROR WILLIAM'S temperance re- ly and the increasing population will maintain the rise in value. That we have good government now can not be denied successfully. Many men opposing it for partisan reasons are ready to admit this and that action is controlled by other reasons than the welfare of the city. We have the best government we have had for years, and why should it be changed? Is it not to the advantage of everyone to hold on to the good we have? Is it not to the advantage of everyone to try to make this a live, progressive town, which is keeping up with the age, and which will offer its citizens the best that is to be had. Let us run no risks, then, but cling to the good government we have.

> The Funeral of Parnell. funeral services of Parnel

conducted in a manner which reflected

great credit upon the Irish people. In

spite of the predictions of riot and blood-

shed, there was no disturbance, except such as was inseparable from the immense crowds. Forty thousand persons passed by the coffin and it is estimated that 200,000 were present at the cemetery. They represented the most widely different opinions in regard to religion and politics, and the occasion was one which might be expected to awaken the strongest feeling in regard to both. The man who was about to be laid to rest had stirred to their foundations both church and State, had aroused the most bitter antagonisms, had inspired the most intense hatred and the most fervent devotion The Irish race is impulsive, emotional quick to avenge a wrong or protect a friend The death of their leader caused every wound to bleed afresh and kindled anew the smouldering resentments. And yet we find these assem-bled thousands quietly and peace-fully waiting for hours in the midst of a cold and driving rain to offer their last devotion to their dead hero. Patient, dignified, reverential, they offered an example of self-control and respect for the solemnity and sacredness of the occasion which challenges the esteem and admiration of the world. It proves, as could not be done by argument, that if given an opportunity the people of Ireland would show themselves fully capable of self-government and the management of

their own affairs. At Great Expense.

The campaign talk that city expense will be increased next year should make people stop and think. They certainly will be and it makes no difference who is elected. For years the city has been running closely, and it was the frequent complaint of the Republicans that they did not have money enough, and must have the statute limiting taxation repealed. Efforts to do this were made at several sessions of the Legislature, Now within two years a large area of territory has been added to the city, and there has been an increase in population of at least twelve thousand. All this requires more. Streets have to be made and lighted, the city has to be policed, there must be more fire protec tion, water and gas must be extended short, we have a great and growing city which creates needs that must be filled and which cost money. Does anyone want to give up this condition and build a fence about the town and say we must not spend any more money than we did last year or five years ago? Can any such person be found? Then let it be remembered that these additions of property and population pay their own way. They are taxed and have a right to be benefited by it. Any additional cost does not fall heavier on individuals, for there are the more to bear it. The great thing is that under the administration of Mayor Sullivan public funds have been expended earefully and for the good of the city while under a previous administration there was comparatively little to show. The city government is likely to increase in cost from year to year. When it doesn't it is likely to be a bad thing for us. But the thing to do is always to maintain a government that wilt use its funds pru-

prove it, you are asked to pass upon goo

tion two years ago? If the previous ad-

ministration was a thing of fragrance and

pride, why did its administrators shrink

from an effort to continue in place, and

with one accord turn to men of clean hands in the hope that their nomination

would condone the record that had been

Recall that record: A fire department

disorganized and subordinated to persona

and party uses, and thereby made inefficient

for its proper uses! A city clerk who was

nterest on temporary loans. The treas-

ury overdrawn. The North and the

South Sides still divided by the

railroads, and no visduct in con-

templation even, except one that

would have added to the obstruction in

People may have forgotten these things

Let them recall them, one by one, and re-

member that while they occurred that ad-

ministration found but \$70,000 to devote to

permanent improvements. No wonder

that the men who did these things sunk

from sight when they had done. But they

are back again now. All of these persons

are at the front now supporting and guid-

things what has come? We have a re-

constructed and efficient fire and

police departments. We have spent

\$2,000 for interest on temporary loans

instead of \$13,000. We have put

\$130,000 in permanent improvements

instead of \$70,000. We have built

six miles of sewers, instead of half a mile;

twenty-two miles of streets, instead of

twelve miles, and have secured one of

the finest viaducts in the country, costing

\$200,000, without the city paying one cent;

and honesty and efficiency reign in every

department of the city government. Peo

ple should remember these things and

Slanderers of the City.

Irrespective of the result of to-morrow

poll, we wish to call attention to the

faisehoods that have been sent forth

about Indianapolis in the hope of elect-

ing Herod its mayor. We speak to men

as citizens, not as Democrats or Repub-

licans. We speak to the spirit of enter-

prise, that has found itself justified under

the new charter; we speak to the men in

the Board of Trade and the Com-

the progress of the city at heart. We

Republican campaign has not slandered

Indianapolis. Not merely from the mouths

of its chief candidate and reckless poli-

newspaper organ, but from at least two

resterated statements these many weeks

It has been held up with repeated as

severation that a poor man here, a man

of modest means, was being taxed to

death; that his home was being confis-

for the coming year the most appalling

expense in every department was con-

templated: that taxes were enormously

No effort has been spared to show tha

to Boss Shepherd's in Washington, and as

to the latter we were caught with the

nether millstone of a frightful increase.

The very growth of our city, the thing

which our Board of Trade and our Com-mercial Club live for, has been twisted

in to evidence of our undoing; the legiti

mate increase of our expenses because of

this growth has been misrepresented as

We here do know how false this, is bu

might be attracted here cannot sift the

true from the false; they must think the

ances, and thus this infamous campaign

caught up and echoed in every town

in Indiana by the Republican partisan

papers has certainly grounded to

good place to stay away from; headed us

off from accessions of population, industry

If there were cause for this we should

not protest. We should be no party to

perpetrating a swindle on people and

invite them to come here, if we were

oppressed by grievous taxation and a

prey to profligate government. But it is not true. It is bitterly untrue. We re-

peat, there is no city in the country that

can point to more splendid management of its affairs than Indianapolis has had

under Mayor Sullivan. Aye, more than

that, we assert that no private business

corporation can show a wiser, more

dollar-than the corporation of Indi-

anapolis shows in its management these

More than this we assert that the false

hoods about our grinding taxation are equally baseless. We affirm positively

that the new tax law passed by the last

legislature operated not to increase the taxes of the modest property-holder and

the man of moderate means, but those of the rich by searching out the

true value of their possessions, by

railroads and such investments. We asser that Indianapolis is to-day a better city to live in than ever and that no city holds

hunting up the wealth of corporation

out more inducements for people to co to and prosper in.

The election of Sullivan would sta

The election of Sullivan would a the slanders and falsehoods about In apolis for what they are,

conomical management-more of dollar for

degree the belief that Indianapolis is

there exists essential truth in such ut

produced by profligacy.

and wealth.

last two years.

and ruthless government,

rageous taxation.

this progress shall continue.

stead of reducing it.

Good Government on Trial.

When you are asked to approve the administration of our city affairs or disap-Love's Visitor,

government. The question primarily pre-sented is whether or not these affairs have been well managed. In asking it, let each one recall the condition from

let each one recall the condition from which the present management was a change. Why did we want a new charter? Why did the necessity of it appeal so strongly to all citizens as to make its demand universal? Was it not simply to better carry on the work which ps. the woven love-words that I br was begun by the protest made against the management of our affairs, in the elec-

erefore from the scraph-guarded por Beyond, where glooms the dark, dividing aters lave the shining shore in In light and night comes back my child to

Forever comes! O doubting heart, no heaven— Howe'er its walls may tower the stars above, With gates that look down on the unforgiven, Can stay the hands that love holds out to love.

—[Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

"SCRAPS." Coffee-mills for grocery stores are now un by electricity.

There are 1,100,000 railroad cars and

rebuked by his own party for inefficiency. Illegal licenses issued; one city official now in the penitentiary for theft. In our Twenty of Carnegie's furnaces at Pitts burg have resumed the use of coal for fuel A gourd, with a neck coiled like a serpent n the act of striking, is a boasted curiosity street department great extravagance and nothing lasting done. Our finances misnanaged and more than \$13,000 paid in

This year's sugar crop in Cuba amounts to 827,000 tons, an increase of 267,000 tons above the product of 1890. A man stole the aisle carpet out of the Methodist church at Caldwell, Kas., although it was tacked down.

Wild dogs never bark, they simply whine and howl. Wise men say that barking is but an effort to speak on the part of the

The gauge of the Roman chariots two thousand years ago, was four feet eight and one-half inches, same as standard railroad

gauge of to-day.

A recent invention introduced into factories enables any person in any part of the factory to stop the main engine simply by pushing an electric button.

There are about sixty species of sharks known to scientific observers, and this much dreaded creature is found in every ing Herod. Out of this condition of sea plowed by the keel of a ship.

The British Parliament allows to each of the daughters of the Queen an income o Queen receive \$125,000 each a year. There is a tradition at various points along Lake Champlain that the lake is dangerous for sailing craft by reason of the un-certainty and shiftiness of the winds.

Boulanger was once under contract with an American manager to make a lecture tour of the United States, but was dissuaded from the purpose by the Duchesse d'Uzes. The government of Nicaragua has decided that the maximum number of troops in active service during time of peace shall be 1,000 men, and in time of internal troubles

Policeman (to small boy, loitering around a Ninth-street fruit stand and feeling of the apples)—I'll have none of that. Small Boy (tartly)—Who asked you to, mister?—[Philremember that the question is whether adelphia Record.

A deposit of what is known as "fossil flour" has been recently discovered in Maine which will resist the action of acids, alkalies and oils, and is a remarkable non onductor of heat Tacoma and Seattle are engaged in a ri-diculous squabble over Mt. Rauier, both trying to claim it. Tacoma has named it Mt. Tacoma and has it so inserted in her

school geographies. A Bohemian woman living near the river in East Atchison, Kas., is laying in a supply of wood for the winter, which she saws up on the sand-bar, nearly a quarter of a mile

mercial Club who have especially away, and carries home. Little Girl (reading)—Nature unadorned is adorned the most. What does that mean? Little Brother (after deep thought)-I gue it means a roast chicken is nicer the chicken wil its feathers.—[Good News. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is hail-fellow well met with everybody in the State, and

well met with everybody in the State, and makes a speech on every occasion, whether it be a wedding, baptism, corn-nusking or barbecue. He accepts all social invitations without regard to the politics of his hosts. The baya bird of India spends his nights catching fire-flies, with which he plasters his nest. The baya does not kill the fly, but simply attaches it to his nest by means of a piece of most clay. On a dark night a baya's nest has the appearance of an electric street lamp. ticians, and in the pages of the party men who were supposed to value citizen. ship and character, there have come that Indianapolis has been subjected to the drain of an enormously extravagant electric street lamp.

An officer in the bureau of the Superin

that the present demand for the Superintendent of Immigration at Washington says that the present demand for domestic servants is unprecedented. They are for the most part German, Swedish or Irish immigrants, and it is now a rare thing to find an American girl in the kitchen. cated by public improvements, and that

an American girl in the kitchen.

In the Indian village of Sitka are hundreds of dogs, probably more, according to population, than any other place in the world, but a mad dog is unknown there, and a case of hydrophobia has probably never occurred in Alaska. The natives handle the dogs fearlessly, and they are frequently bitten, but without bad results.

Embezzlement in Texas means the stealing of actual money only. An exceptate increased at every point; that, in short, Indianapolis was being crunched and eaten by the two jaws of reckless and costly public improvements and outas to the former we had a reign similar

ing of actual money only. An ex-county treasurer in that State made away with \$14,000 belonging to the county. When he came up for trial Judge Hightower ordered his acquittal on the ground that the only legal tender is money and that the ex-treasurer had raised the amount for which he was a

Maj. Hoyt Sherman, who lives in Dea Moines, Ia., is a brother of the Ohio Senator and of the late General Sherman. He is the youngest member of the famous family, and bears a striking facial resemblance to John and "Old Tecumseb." Major Sherman was himself a brave soldier in the late people outside do not know; people who

man was himself a brave soldier in the late war, and is now a member of the organization of the Army of the Tennessee.

On a New Jersey hillside, on October 4, the thermometer marked 82°, and within a space of five hundred feet chestnuts were falling fast, buckwheat was ready for the reaper, the hickory was dropping into shell-barked fruit, while the jack rose gave forth all the fragrance of June, the geranium was in all its beauty, and a lot of strawberry and raspberry vines exuited in

geranium was in all its beauty, and a lot of strawberry and raspberry vines exulted in as fine ripe fruit as they produce in their usual season.—[New York Sun.

Warren Bray, of South Deer Isle, Me., had quite an adventure with a shark the other day. He was out in a skiff gunning for seal. As he shot at one he felt a jar of the boat. He turned to look and a large shark appeared and made a grab for the boat, taking a piece from the side. Mr. Bray tried to drive the shark away, but in some way lost both oars, and was in rather a critical position. But by paddling with a critical position. But by paddling with his hands he managed to get to a ledge near by, whence he was rescued by a man with a boat too big for the shark.

General Booth, the Salvation Army commander, whose authority extends over a million soldiers, is a loose-jointed and rather awkward man of medium hight. He is angular and narrow-chested, but the possessor, nevertheless, of great physical vigor. His eyes are dark and piercing, and an iron gray beard falls in profusion over his chest. His hands are large, and remind the observer of the typical horny hands of the son of toil. General Booth is now sixty-two years old, and for forty years he had been preaching the Gospel. He is a man of great earnestness and force, and seems entirely devoid of sham and pretentiousness.

A colored boy who was bitten by a rattle-snake at Eldorado Springs, Mo., and whose arm swelled as if it would burst, was, it is General Booth, the Salvation Army con

snake at Eldorado Springe, Mo., and whose arm swelled as if it would burst, was, it is reported, completely cured by being buried in mud. He was taken to the bank of a stream and so covered that only his face was visible. He was kept in this position for two hours, when another hole was dug and the boy again buried. When the transfer was made it was seen that the swelling had almost entirely disappeared from the arm, and the boy said he feit much better. He was kept in the second hole for two hours, and then taken out and put in bed and fed on chicken broth. His recovery was very rapid, and on the second day there was no sign of the snake bits.

COLORED DELEGATED GO HUNGRY. eign Members of the Ecumen

gates should be refused food at any price something not easily understood, by a verage Englishman and none of the cuses which a few natives offered were extemporarily received. The fact that so of the colored brethren had been on pelled to go hungry yesterday afternowas not generally known in the conferent until toward noon it was given vocal circlation.

Then the British lion growled and waved

Then the British Hon grown.
his tasseled tail.

"We ought to have had a resolution on the outrage," said one of her Majesty's subjects to one of the colored delegates whe suffered rejection and hunger. "I'd leavany hotel or enting-house where they treat you so; I'd sleep in the street before they should have a penny of my money Ha voiced the unanimous sentiment of the street has been as the street before they should have a penny of my money has voiced the unanimous sentiment of the street has been as the street has been as

ign representatives. natter at this time, but he remarked to a star reporter: "We all feel the iniquity

Friends of the colored delegates comment, with a good deal of severity, on the fact that hotel keepers and restaurant proprietors failed to make any distinction between men, save that of color. "They put them all in a bag, bishops and criminals, the Lord's anointed and the gambler—shake them up and say they are all niggers," was the comment of one delegate.

Whether the conference will take any action in the matter or not will depend on the business committee, through which all matters not on the program must pass. Friends of the colored delegates con

business committee, through which all matters not on the program must pass. Southern delegates are not talkative, so no one can prophesy what they may do in case a resolution of censure on the hotel keepers

comes up.

To-day most of the colored representatives took their noonday retreshment at a railroad restaurant; a few satisfied their appetites with fruit and cakes purchased from the venders whose business is conducted on street corners

PARNELL'S BROTHER IN GEORGIA A Seedy-Looking Man Who Lives on Fruit Farm.

A seedy-looking man of forty-seven years, dressed in a rough suit of brown, and wearing on his head a faded slouch hat. That is John Parnell, the brother of Charles Stewart Parnell. While Charles has been figuring so prominently before the people of Europe and America, his brother has been tending fruit trees on a little farm near West Point, seventy-five miles from

Atlanta, Ga.

He has been spending several weeks in Atlanta, and when the first news of the death of the former Irish leader reached the city the brother could be seen hanging

death of the former Irish leader reached the city the brother could be seen hanging about the newspaper offices to see if the press dispatches confirmed it. "I can't believe that he is dead," said he. "I have heard several times that he was dead, but the stories had been contradicted later on. The only thing that makes me believe the report is the statement that he died suddenly. There were twelve children in our family, six of whom are dead, and every one of the six died suddenly. Our sister Fanny, who died last week, was found dead in bed. Charles, and in fact all of us, are subject to attacks of nervous prostration, and if he is dead, this may have caused his death."

When the news of the death was confirmed, Mr. Parnell said: "My brother Charles was a great man. He was always fond of politics. He was not half so bad as he was painted, for most of the stories sent out about him were gross exaggerations. The story that he was not kind to our mother was untrue, as he always looked

mother was untrue, as he always looked after her and sent her money. He loved us all, and but a short time ago he wrote a most affectionate letter, and I was in hope

President D. S. Jordan in October Forum. An old woman I once knew in the Tennessee mountains expressed a great economic truth in these words: "Poor folks has poor ways." Too often it is the poorness of their own ways, not the aggression of wealthy neighbors, which has plunged these folks into poverty. If a man spend a day in the harvest-time in efforts to send a fool to the Legislature, or a knave to Congress, should be complain if the laws the fools and knaves make add to his own taxes? Who but be is to blame if the laws ostensibly made in his interest simply shift ostensibly made in his interest simply shift the burden from one of his shoulders to the other? If he stand all day in the public other? If he stand all day in the public square spellbound by a tramp with an accordion, or, still worse, if he lounge about on the sawdust floor of a saloon, talking the vile stuff we agree to call "politics," never reading a book, never thinking a thought above the level of the aswdust floor, need he be surprised if his opinions do not meet with respect? It is not cheaper money the farmer needs, but dearer menmen whose time is money, and whose labor is worth the labor of other menmen who know how to do the best things in the best way, and can thereby do their part in alleying way, and can thereby do their part in allevi-ating industrial depression.

Necessity and the Tariff.
[Philadelphia Record.]
The protective principle does not stand the test of short crops. The German Government has been moved by the prospect of starvation to reduce the duties on breadstuffs and to do away with the embargo on pork. The Germans are exceedingly patient under a system of marrow-searching taxation; but when bread becomes very dear, and beer and meat almost impossible, they think with their stomachs, and the tariff walls are pulled down. Necessity is said to be the mother of invention; but she is also the stern destroyer of thousands of sophistical makeshifts and delusions by means of which greedy and rapacious men manage to subsist upon the earnings of the masses.

The Value of Sunday J. W. Stewart, D. D. Indeed, if there were no Sabbath existing Indeed, if there were no Subbath existing as a divine institution, the spiritual lite would have to ordain one for itself, so essential is it. And it would be quite impossible to tell the value, the blessedness of this day to the devout soul, standing, as it does, a witness for God, telling us every week of our spiritual destiny, reminding us of our risen Savior and of our union with the faithful of all ages, bringing with it a thousand hallowed associations, and being a foretaste of eternal glory. A Heavy Ingot.

A Heavy Ingot.

(New York Sun.)

An ingot of nickel steel weighing more than twenty-five tons has been cast in the Homestead steel-works, and it is to be rolled into a single armor plate for the monitor Monterey. It is the largest of the nickel steel ingots yet east in the mill, but an effort is to be made to east an ingot to make themselves the fifty tone. weigh more than fifty tons. A Great Dish From the Quaker Ulty.

Philageiphia Record.)
The juice of onions on broiled liver is the ewest epicurean wrinkle.

We Will Take a Few Family Wash

Mrs. Winstow's scottning Syrup Should always be used for children teethin soothes the child, softens the gums, alia-pain, cures wind colle, and is the best re-tor diarrhen. 25 cents a bottle.

Make two cakes, one with Cleveland's baking powder; the second with any other.

Note the difference. The Cleveland cake is fine grained, keeps its natural flavor and moisture: "the other" is coarse grained, as if the sugar was too coarse, soon dries

out and becomes husky.

Cleveland's leavens best because its strength is produced by cream of tartar and soda only, not by ammonia or alum.

2 Million Bottles filled in 1873. Apollinaris

'THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." "More wholesome than any Aerated Water which art can supply." "Invalids are recommended to dring it."—THE TIMES, LONDON,

SOLE EXPORTERS: THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LD., LONDON, ENG.

USE "PERFECTION"

> HEAD-LIGHT OIL.

Manufacturers of a superior grade of paper, or newspapers, in rolls and reams. This paper is printed on quality advertised Correspondence solicited.

**PROPYLAEUM** 

BANJO MANDOCIN

TOMLINSON HALL

Benefit Fremen's Pension Fund. Tickets \$1.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH. Mr. GEORGE RIDDLE Second in the Course. ADMISSION-75 cents

DENTIST

Dr.J.E. Anderson Chronic Discuses and Discuses of

ARCHITECTS

OSIC SCRUOTS COLLEG

We are making a very pecial sale of Blankets to day. The prices quoted below are much less than the same goods could be bought for to-

pers 10-4 Blue Gray Blankets \$1.45



plete tock of Cassimer e s.

Fall Styles for Trousers, handsome Mixtures for Suits Black Diagonals, Navy Blue Yacht Cloths, Boy's Mixed Cloth Suitings, Wool and Cotton Jeans, etc., in the Cloth Department; east aisle.

These goods are all new this season and are very good

MERRITT'S FLANNELS. We are sole agents for the sale of these celebrated Flannels in thy ci'y. The range of new styles in Fancy Skirtings is wide and large. In made up Skirts, also, we show some very special values at \$1.60, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

## Cactus Blood Cure SUPERIOR TO SARSAPARILLA

Causes no eruptions upon the skin such as nearly all sarsaparilla mixtures do: but drives the impurities from the blood through the proper channels, tones up the system. increases appetite, and rapidly cures dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and all diseases depending upon an impure condition of the blood. Sold by F. WILL PANTZER, Indianal of W. Washington st.



CONSIST OF-PLUSH SACQUES and JACK ETS and CLOTH NEWMARK

ETS.
These goods must be disp of immediately. The

ROROED SALE at 8 o'clock and continu

Plush Jackets worth \$15 to sold for \$7.50.

Plush Sacques worth\$22.50 will be sold for \$10.

for \$7.65.

No garments laid away duthis sale, every purchase be ready cash.

AN INTERESTING DELEGATE. Rev. William Arthur at the Ecu-

Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.]
WASHINGTON, October 10.—The distinguished William Arthur, who, as preacher and writer, has been famous for nearly half a century, is an Irishman. He has been prominent in the present session of the Ecumenical Conference. Born in the county of Antrim, Ireland, in 1819, he received a thorough classical education, including a special and extended course in Italian literature. At a later date he went to England and took a full course in the theological school of the Wesleyans, near London. He then went as a missionary to India, where for two years he labored with

Come, let us anew Our journey pursue, etc.,

with great beauty and expression. The ser-mon was based on Isaiah viin, 18, and re-quired an hour and a half for delivery.

A SPANISH ROMANCE.

Mme. Barrios's Approaching Marriage-Previous Experience. NEW YORK, October 12.—Spanish papers

received yesterday announce the coming marriage of Mme. Barrios, of this city, to Martinez Roda, a member of the Spanish Parliament from Grenada. Mme. Barrios is

a beautiful woman, whose history is a romantic one. At the age of sixteen she

romantic one. At the age of sixteen she was a pupil in a convent school to which President Barrios paid a visit. An entertainment was arranged for his pleasure, in which Senorita Vecusidano, the daughter of a proud Spanish family, participated. The President fell in love with her there, and then announced his intention of making her his wife. In a communication to her father he advised him that it would not be well to withhold his conset. But the proud parent had other plans and caused

proud parent had other plans and caused his daughter to be spirited away to Europe. As soon as Barrios learned this, he ordered the father to be arrested, and

detailed to work in the chain-gang until he consented to the marriage, which he finally did. The daughter was an unwilling bride.

Her father was given a high office, and afterward was a principal in government irregularities, by which Guatemala greatly

suffered. Barrios was killed while recover-ing the body of a dead sou from the field of battle. Mme. Barrios fled to Calif: thence

to Washington, finally settling in New York. Her income is said to be the largest

received by any woman in the world.

Senor Roda is 35, and one of the ablest speakers in the Spanish parliament. He is

A RICE-MILL TRUST.

A Movement Organized to Buy Them

All-What it Proposes.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 12.-A movement on foot to buy up all the rice mills of the

South and throw them into a pool. The

will be lowered so much that the importers of foreign rice will not be able to undersell the American.

THE WORK OF BURGLARS. Rough Treatment of a Young Woman

also yery wealthy.

### HOW TO VOTE UNDER THE AMENDED LAW.

Take Your Time and Do Not Get 4: Rattled"-If You Vote a Ticket, Stamp the Ticket; If for Men, Stamp the Men-Illustrations Making Plain How to Vote Straight or Scratched Tickets Under the Election Law as Amended - Sample Ballots.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



THOMAS L. SULLIVAN.



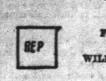
BANDALL J. ABRAMS.



For Police Judge, EDWARD C. BUSKIRK.



REPUBLIC AN TICKET.





GRANVILLE S. WRIGHT. The man who goes to the polls at the next election will find the voting-room with If you want to vote a straight Democratic ticket, stamp the large square that has the rooster in it. its chute, booths, etc., just as they were at the last election. But the ballots he will find changed. A great many voters had trouble at the last election in stamping If you want to vote a straight Republican

If you want to vote the prohibition ticket, stamp the large square which contains the The sample ballots shown above illustrate how to vote a straight Democratic

when you have stamped the large square above your ticket, you must not touch the bailot with the stamp in any other place. If you do your ballot will be thrown out and your vote will not be counted.

trouble at the last election in stamping their ballots in a way to get their votes counted for the men for whom they desired to vote. Many ballots had to be thrown out entirely because it was impossible to discover for whom the voter intended to vote. To obviate a repetition of these difficulties the form of the ballot was changed.

Above each ticket on the ballot is the device which stands for the party whose ticket it is. The device is in the center of a large square. Before each name on each ticket is a smaller square. There is no real reason why any man should make a mistake in his voting. By keeping cool and not being hurried or "rattled" it is as simple as one need wish.

If you desire to vote a straight ticket you If you want to yote a mixed or scratched ticket you must not touch the large squares containing the rooster, eagle or rising-sun. You must find the name of each man for whom you want to vote and then stamp the small square in front of his pame. If your small square in front of his name. If your aim is bad and the stamp does not touch the square, your vote for that man will not be counted. Therefore, take your time and go slow in stamping.

The sample ballot below will convey as idea of how to vote a scratched ticket. When you have stamped the small squares before the names of all the men you want to vote for, lay your stamp down, ticket, stamp the large square that is around for you are done with it.

Always remember that in a scratche

PRO

the logical school of the Wesleyans, near London. He then went as a missionary to India, where for two years he labored with great zeal, but failing health compelled his return to England. His eyes were so injured by his sojourn in India as for a time to threaten total blindness. After so far recovering as to be able to resume work, his zeal and ability made him secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, a position of great responsibility. Several of the most illustrious names in British Wesleyanism have stood connected with this office, and yet perhaps it was never more ably filled than by Mr. Arthur. Later he was chosen to the high office of president of the British Wesleyan Conference; and in 1876 he came as a fraternal delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which met at Baltimore. At that time his marvelous efoquence charmed all who listened to him, and multitudes crowded wherever he preached. As a preacher his style combines the fluency and fire of the Irish, with the solidity and force of the English. His voice will not now permit him to deliver his own sermon, so it was splendidly read for him by Dr. F. B. Stephenson, president of the British conference. He, however, read an opening hymn ticket you must stamp the square in front of every name you vote for, while in a straight ticket you may stamp only the large square at the top, and must not touch the stamp to the ballot anywhere else. If, by accident, you tear, mutilate, defac or spoil your ballot, go at once to the poll clerks, explain how the accident occurred

PROBIBITION TICKET.

For Mayor,

For Clerk.

PLEASANT BOND.

EDWARD BUCHANAN.

For Police Judge,

WYMAN J. BECKETT.

Yet no one was weary, for from first to last the vast audience was swept forward by a resistless tide of eloquence of burning thoughts in glowing rhetoric. The reader of "The Tongue of Fire" would readily recognize the author in the sermon. and ask for another ballot. Do not accept a ballot from any person outside of the election room. Any ballot ognize the author in the sermon.

Mr. Arthur sits with the Methodist Episcopal delegation in the conference, but is claimed as belonging to all the delegations on both sides of the Atlantic. The Wesleyans revere and love him as we did our Bishop Simpson. He is the author of some half-dozen valuable books. "The Tongue of Fire" is a marvelous book and should be read by all Christian people. "The Successful Merchant" portrays the career of such a one, and in so doing gives a high but true ideal of a Christian man in business, and of the consecration of resultant wealth to the glory of God and the good of mankind. Every young business man should read it.

I. G. C. obtained outside is fraudulent, and it is a penitentiary offense to have such a bailot in your possession, whether you attempt to vote it or not.

Do not show the face of your ballot to any person; you will lose your vote and be subject to fine and imprisonment if you do. Do not attempt to see the ballot of any other person.

sample Ballot Voted Scratched.





THOMAS L. SULLIVAN.



RANDALL J. ABRAMS.



For Police Judge. EDWARD C. BUSKIRK.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.



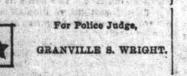
W. W. HEROD

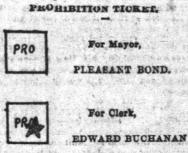
For Mayor.



For Clerk. HARRY B. SMITH.







PRO

For Police Judge, WYMAN J. BECKETT.

In the scratched ticket note particularly that nothing but the squares in front of the names of the candidates voted for are imped—the large squares at the top of the ticket remain untouched. A stamp on a large square and then on one or more all squares in front of candidates' names invalidates the entire ticket.

VOTING PLACES TO-MORROW. One Hundred and Fifty Precincts in the City-Learn Where to Vote.

All the voting places for to-morrow's election have been finally decided upon by the City Board of Election Commissioners. The places are as follow: First Precinct—Beach street, near Lawrence

d Precinct-141 Greenwood street inct—350 Columbia avenue. ecinct—109 Hill avenue. inct—208 Columbia avenue. inct—379 Lincoin avenue.

nth Precinct-670 North Ten Precinct—275 Howard street

Forty-ninth Precinct-1059 West Washington street.
Fiftieth Precinct—23 South West street.
Fifty-first Precinct—609 West Washington

Fifty-second Precinct-100 Ft. Wayne ave-Illinois and First streets.

Fifty-fourth Precinct—Rear 476 North Missispip street.

atFirty-fifth Precinct—Rear 251 North Illinois reet. stFifty-sixth Precinct—350 North Mississipp Fifty-eventh Precinct—133 Indiana avenue. Fifty-eight Precinct—15 Indiana avenue. Fifty-ninth Precinct—109 West New York street.
Sixtieth Precinct-City Dispensary, 36 East
Ohio street. Sixty-first Precinct — 281/4 Massachusette

Sixty-second Precinct—178 East Walnut Sixty-fifth Precinct—150 Massachusetts ave-Sixty-sixth Precinct—75 East Michigan

Seventieth Precinct—353 East St. Clair street Seventy-first Precinct—375 North Pine street Seventy-second Precinct—259 Davidson nty-fourth Precinct-478 East New York

ussell avenue.
One - hundred - and - afteenth Precinct—471
outh Meridian street.
One - hundred - and - sixteenth Precinct—71

Ninety-ninth Precinct-18 North Missis sippi street.

One-hundredth Precinct—147 West Wash-ington atreet.

One-hundred-and-first Precinct—160 West Maryland street.
One-hundred-and-second Precinct—81 West Georgia street.
One-hundred-and-third Precinct—80 West
South Street.
One-hundred-and-fourth Precinct — 278
South Tennessee street.
One-hundred-and-fifth Precinct—399 South ennessee street. One-hundred-and-sixth Precinct—95 South One-hundred and street.
One-hundred and eighth Precinct — 228
outh West street.
One-hundred and ninth Precinct—358 South

South and throw them into a pool. The Standard Oil company and English capitalists are supposed to be behind the enterprise. Between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 will be required and the working capital will be \$1,000,000. Options have been secured on the mills at New Orleans, Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington. The only announcement made when the options were asked for was that a syndicate proposed to buy all the mills in the country and put in what is known as the "Dutch-milling machinery," which is the kind used in India. An agent of the syndicate savy the new process will be cheaper than the old to the planter, and the price of the rice will be lowered so much that the importers

-They Had Better Not Be Caught. MARSHALL, Mo., October 12 .- Burgla entered the residence of Thomas Langa-nine miles west of this city, while the fan They knocked the young woman down after a terrible struggle and bound he with straps. The culprits then ransacker with straps. The culprits then ransacked the house, taking everything they could lay their hands on, among other things, a sum of money. Mrs. Langan, who was the first to come home from church, found her daughter in the dining-room on her back, unconscious and terribly bruised about the body. Her condition is precarious. A large armed posse is searching for the robbers and they will probably be lynched if captured.

How the Fruit Turned Red. day when September was leaving the wn as a berry, a-coming along They met and were glad, for they loved on

ed, and the leaves on the trees al

50 CENTS CASH

50 CENTS A WEEK WILL BUY A LOT IN THIS

WHITE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP NO INTEREST.

STREETS IMPROVED. STREETS LIGHTED.

NATURAL GAS. SHADE TREES.

Columbia avenue car line is being extended to the Belt, and will be within one square of this addition. Only a few lots to be sold on these terms.

MATTER ALL TO STORMED TOOK AND ASSESSED.

121 Lots Sold and 30 Houses on This Addition.

Go see the addition, and you will buy a lot.

OFFICE OPEN EVERY EVENING

ROBT. MARTINDALE & CO..

96% East Market Street.

A CLEVER BOTTLE-TRICK. How a Cork May Be Made to Repute

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Hold to your hand a bottle such as the one shown in the cut. Place in the neck a cork somewhat smaller than the corks ordinarily used for bottles of that size. Blow as if to blow the cork into the bottle. Will



the cork go in? No, indeed. It will be apt to pop out and striks you on the nose.

The reason for the crankiness on the part of the cork is this: The breath blown has surcharged the bottle with air, and the compressed air drives out the cork.

But put your lips to the bottle—be sure it's clean, by the way—and draw out the air, and the cork will go in.

Or heat the bottle before you blow, and you may blow the cork in.

To London and Back in Three M

[ Wall Street Dally News. It is stated that between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock eight hundred cable messages are daily exchanged between London and New York brokers. A message has been sent to London and a reply received in three minutes, but the usual time is four minutes—and pretty quick time it is to send a dispatch to Newfoundland by overhead wire, cable from there to London, and get a reply back over the same two systems of wires.

The Human Heart a Mi For the human heart a Mirror,
For the human heart is a mirror
Of the things that are near and far,
like the wave that reflects in its boso.
The flower and the distant star,

en the police run onto the man with

H A GUINEA A BOX."

She Never Laughs.

The Wall Paper and Interior Decoration Departments in

Grand stores are fast assuming immense proportions, as each piece of work but adds to the already splendid reputation of the

Success is due to the excellent stock carried, the ability to design and also to execute, whereby the happiest effects are obtained, and the desire to fix most reasonable charges for firstclass work. If you will consult with ROLL on the subject of Interior Decoration you will have no reason to regret it.

Warerooms; 80 to 88 South Illinois Street. the state of the same of a point



To-day, and all the time, you can know that "KINGAN'S"

Matchless meat is a sure winner in every race. In Europe as well as America those famous Hoosier products are a

household word.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Than if they had talked less and eaten more of Parrott & Taggart's crowned oven Vienna bread. Those who mourn and those who recan find this choice builder of brawn and form for sale by all or

### OF BUYERS AND SELLERS

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN HE WORLD OF TRADE.

okers Announce the Ruling tes of the Week-Little or No nge from Last Mond Other Price-Lists.

packers quote a slight reduction on brands of California hame and Entain brands of California hams and En-th-cured shoulders to-day, otherwise last sk's prices ruled steady with the usual ge demand. Spiced bonsless pigs' feet eight-pound crocks per six crocks are th \$3.50; boned pigs' feet in half gallon jars per case of one dozen jars, 4% ands each net, \$5. Eggs opened firm this morning at 170:

try is worth 9%c. No changes in prices noted among the fruit and vegetable commission-houses to

The State of Trade. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from leading trade centers continue to emphasize the previously announced delay in the movement of the autumn's business. At Boston trade generally is quiet, though woolensmare in better demand and rubber is higher. Leather is in less active request. New York wholesale dealers do not report a recent years in any line, and late increases recent gam in any line, and late increases the volume have been barely sustained. Philadelphia trade is not generally stive, and, as elsewhere at leading centers. active, and, as elsewhere at leading centers, the favorable outlook, commercially and industrially, has not been realized as yet. Anthracite is costing wholesalers a little more per ton. Leather at that point is firmer, and tobacco in good demand and higher. Unseasonable weather has checked the general distribution of goods at Cincinati, Omaha and elsewhere in the Central Wort and Northwest Boads are heavy Mati, Omaha and elsewhere in the Central West and Northwest. Roads are heavy, and interior trading is interiered with. The active movement of merchandise at Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis is continued, but without reported gains as compared with last week. There is some gain at Kansas City, at New Orleans and at Yan Francisco. At the latter, wheat prices anothing above a parity with Liverpool iue above a parity with Liverpool

ess active, and professional manipulation of prices has been facilitated by the apbarent curtailment of public interest.
The large grain movement and improved reneral trade outlook are reflected in the September gross carnings of railways, which show the heaviest percentage of gain over the like month in the previous year of any month since May, 1890. The price of wheat is le higher than a

tations, and exports are checked. peculation in the share market has been

week ago. Exports this week have in-creased, amounting from United States ports alone to 3,958,810 bushels (including

ports alone to 3,958,810 bushels (including flour), as compared with 3,405,982 bushels in the previous week, and with 4,711,661 bushels in the week before.

Bank clearings at fifty-eight cities for the week amount to \$1,225,837,051, an increase over the week last year of 1.1 per cent. At flfty-seven cities (New York's total excluded) a very slight increase is shown. There were increases at New York, \$13,163,000, and at Boston, \$7,137,000, as compared with the week a year ago. New York's total decreased \$107,077,858 from last week.

Business failures in the United States number 230, against 208 last week, and 183 this week last year. The total, January 1 to date, is 9,250, against 7,808 last year.

Brown Cotton—American LL, 36 inches 5e; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 7½c, Atlantic H, 36 inches, 7c; Atlantic H, 36 inches, 5c; Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 5½c. Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 6½c; Archery, 36 inches, 4½c; Armory, 36 inches, 6½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6½c; Boot C, 36 Ac; Arrow, 36 inches, 5%c; Boot C, 36 oches, 5c; Boot 2X, 36 inches, 6c; Bucks ead, 36 inches, 63%c; Badger LL, 36 inches, 4c; Clifton CCC, 36 inches, 64%c; Exposion A, 36 inches, 6c; Honest Width, 36 oches, 64%c; Lawrence LL, 36 inches, 54%c; Lawrence LL, 36 inches, 54%c; neaster A, 36 inches, 7c; Lancaster B, inches, 6½c; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 6; Status Liberty, 36 inches, 6c; Uncle mus, 36 inches, 4¾c; Pepperell, 9-4, 17c; pperell, 10-4, 19c; Utica, 9-4, 22½c; Utica,

ched Cottons-Ballardvale, 37 inches, Bleached Cottons—Ballardyale, 37 inches, Blackstone AA, 36 inches, 7½c; Cabot, Inches, 6½c; Dwight anchor, 36 inches, 6c; Dwight anchor, 42 inches, 10½c; wight anchor, 45 inches, 11½c; Diamond eld, 36 inches, 5½c; Ellerton W S, 36 ches, 6½c; Farwell, 36 inches, 8c; Farwell, inches, 10¾c; Farwell, 45 inches, 11½c; ruit, 36 inches, 8½c; Fairmont Q, 36 ches, 6c; First Call, 36 inches, 5½c; Glendes, 6½c; Hill "Semper Idem," 36 inches, 62; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 8½c; Masonville, inches, 8½c; New York Mills, 36 inches, 114c; Pepperell, 9-4, Olic: Pepperell, 8-4, 17c; Pepperell, 9-4, be; Pepperell, 10-4, 21c; Pride of the West, 6 inches, 11½c; Peabody H, 36 inches, ½c; Rosalind, 36 inches, 7½c; Utica, 9-4, 5c; Utica, 10-4, 27½c; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 10-4, 27½c; Wamsutt

hams - Amoskeag 7c, Amoskeag

ches, 10%c.

Ginghams — Amoskeag 7c, Amoskeag
Persian 7 1/2c, Laucaster 7c, Lancaster Normandic 7 1/2c, Renfrew dress styles 8 1/2c,
Renfrew novelties 10 1/2c.
Silesia—Lonsdate 12 1/2c, English A
10 1/2c, Royai 10c, Argus 8c.
Checks—Amoskeag 9 1/2c, Economy 7 1/2c,
New South 7 1/2c, Rotunda 6 1/2c, Rescue
1/2c, Mt. Pleasant 5c, Clty 4 1/2c.
Prints—Allen fancy 5 1/2c, American
shirting 3 1/2c, American indigo 5 1/2c, Arnold indigo 5 1/2c, Arnold long cloth B 10c,
Arnold long cloth C 8 1/2c, Berwick fancy
1/2c, Berlin Turkey red 6 1/2c, Cocheco
1/2c, Berlin Turkey red 6 1/2c, Cocheco
1/2c, Cocheco madders 4 1/2c, Ed1/2c, dyston fancy 5 1/2c, Harmony 4c, Humilton red 5 1/2c, Cacheco madders 4 1/2c, Ed1/2c, Cocheco madders 5 1/2c, Merrimac purple 6 1/2c, Orion robes 6 1/2c, Simpson silver grey 5 1/2c, Washington Turkey
red 6c, Windson Inneces 5 1/2c, Simpson silver grey 5 1/2c, Washington Turkey
red 6c, Windson Inneces 5 1/2c, Coneord, 3 1/2c, Sinter, 3 1/2c,
Colored Cambrics—Edwards S 1/2c, Coneord, 3 1/2c, English A

Della Ticking—Amoskeag A CA 12 1/2c, Cordis
A CE 12 1/2c, Cordes togs BF 14 1/2c, Cordes

Ticking—Amoskeag A CA 12½c, Cordis ACE 12½c, Conestoga BF 14½c, Conestoga BF 14½c, Conestoga FF 14½c, Conestoga FF 14½c, Falls 36 inches 14¾c, Hamilton awning 10c, Lenox extra 20c, Lenox fancy book fold 18c, Diamond book fold 16c, Oukland AF 6½c, Lewiston 36 inches 14½c, Lewiston 32 inches 12½c, Lewiston 30 inches 10¾c, York 32 inches 12½c, York 30 inches 10¾c, Uxbridge 6c.

sted Coffees—Banner 20%c, Lion, kle's, XXXX, Jersey and Blended 134c, (bulk roasted in 50-pound bags) 1 21%c, Pilot 21c, Dakota 20%c,

een Coffees—Ordinary 191/2@20c, good @22c, choice 281/2@241/2c, faucy 25c, 127@30c.

ne—Hemp 14@20e, wool 10@22e, flax c, paper 17e, jue 12@15e, cotton 16 ware-No. 1 tubs \$7.00@7.25, No. \$6.00@6.25, No. 8 tube \$5.00@5.25 3 hoops \$1.60@1.65, 2 hoops \$1.35@

Molasses—Fair to prime 30@40c, choice 38@42c. Siraps—Medium 20@38c, choice 35@40c, sorghum 34c. Vinegar—Malt, 40 grain test, 11@12c per gallon. Beans—Handpicked peas \$2.60, marrow \$2.85@2.90. Rice—Carolina 5½@7½c, Japan 6½@7½c. Lake Salt—In car lots 87c, in a small way 95c@\$1.00. Starch—Pearl 4@4½c, champion gloss 1 and 3-10 packages 6½c, corn 1-10 packages 6½@7c. Candy—Stick 7c per 10, common mixed 7c.

The following are the dealers' selling

Fruits Apples: Common 75c@\$1.00, choice Maiden Blush \$2.00@2.50 per bbl. Bartlett pears \$4.00 per bbl, kegs \$2.00. Cape Cod Cranberries—Bushel crates \$2.25@2.50, barrel \$6.50@7.50. Grapes—25c ten-pound basket, Delaware baskets 50c. Peaches—No. 1 thirds Indiana 65c, half-bushel crates 70c; \$2.00 per bushel. Quinces—50c third-bushel box, and \$2.00 per bushel. per bushel. Bananas—Select \$1.50@2, common to medium 50e@\$1. Lemons-Choice (300(3360) \$6 per box, fancy \$6.50. New Figs-15c per pound. Persian Dates-7c

etables Cabbage Home-grown 50c per barrel. Potatoes—New, Early Ohio and Early Rose 50c per bushel. Sweet Potatoes—Jerseys \$2.75@3.00, Baltimore \$2.50, Illinois \$2.25@2.50 per barrel.
Onions \$1 per bushel, \$3 per barrel.
Spanish onions \$1.50@1.75 per crate. Tomatoes—50e per bushel. Nutmegs—Honegrown, barrel, 75e@\$1.25. Cocoanuts—\$5 per 100. Celery—25@35e per bushel. West Virginia chestnuts \$5.00 per bushel.

Indianapolis Provision Market Smoked Meats-Sugar-cured hams, best brands, 20 lbs. average, 101/4c; 18 lbs., 11e; 15 lbs., 12e; 10 lbs., 12½c; block hams, 13 and 18 lbs. average, 11 1/2c; boneless hams, 81/4c; California hams, 8 lbs. average, 81/4c 13 lbs. average, 81/4c. Breakfast Bacon-Clear, English cured, 13%c. Shoulders—12 lbs. average, 9c; 17 lbs. average, 8½c; sugar-cured, 11 lbs. average, 7½c; 15 lbs., 7½c. Bacon—Clear sides, 20 and 25 lbs. average, 9¾c; clear bellies 11 lbs. average, 101/4c; 15@30 lbs. average, 91/4c; clear backs, 6 lbs. average, 91/4c. Dried-beef—Beef tongues, 60c; hams, 10c. Bologna—Cloth 61/4c, skin 7c, wienerworst 81/4c.

Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides. bellies and backs, 3/c less than smoked; bean pork, clear, per bbl. 200 lbs., \$17.00; ham and rump pork, per bbl. 200 lbs., \$12.00. Lard—"Indiana," in tierces, 8½c.

Leading Drugs, Etc. Morphine \$1.95@2.25, quinine 25@40c, opium \$2.20@2.40, chinconidia 10@16c, borax 12@13c camphor 50@55c, alcohol \$2.38@2.45, asafœtida 18@20c, chloroform 30@65c, copperas, per cwt., 90c@\$1.00; cream of tartar, pure, 33@38c; castor oil 96c@\$1.04, oil of bergamot, per pound, \$4.00@4.50; soda bicarb 5@6c, salts Epsom 3@4c, sulphur 31/2@41/2c, saltpeter 5@10c turpentine 40@46c, glycerine 19@23c bromide of potash 32@34c, lard oil 55@65c lineeed oil 36@39c, alum 3@4c, white lead iodide of potash \$2.90@3.00, carboli

acid 26@35c.
Oils-150° prime white 7@71/20, 150 white 81/08%c, perfection 91/0

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. The following are shippers' paying prices: Live Poultry — Hens, 9½c per pound; spring chickens, 9½c; cocks, 3½c; young turkeys, 5 pounds and over, 9c: hen turkeys, 9c; tom turkeys, 5@6c; old toms, 5c; ducks, 6c; geese (full feathered), \$3.00@4.80 per dozen

Eggs-Per dozen, 17c. Butter-Choice country, 10c; fresh, 8c; common, 6@\$c.

New York, October 12.—Wheat—Receipts, 410,194 bushels; sales 6,488,000 per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; bees—bushels; declined 1%@2c on the Governwax, 15@18c per pound.

Flour and Feed. Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$5.25@ 5.50, spring wheat (patent) \$5.50@5.75, winter wheat (straight) \$4.75@5.00@5.70, winter (\$4.50@5.00, winter (clear) \$4.00@4.25, winter (extra) \$3.85, low grade \$2.50@3.00. Rye flour \$4.75@5.25, oat meal \$5.00@5.25, rolled oats \$5.00@5.25, cracked wheat \$6.25 @6.50, middlings \$15.00@18.00 per ton, screenings \$10.00@15.00 per ton, corn meal \$1.50@1.60 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.50@1.75, rye meal \$2.50, feed meal \$20.00@22.00 per tou, bran \$13.00@15.00 per ton.

Iron and Hardware. Bar fron \$1.90@2.00, wrought charcoal bar \$2.90@3.00. Horseshoes — Burden's \$4.25, Perkins's \$4.25, Walker's \$4.25, mule shoes \$5.25, cut-nail rate for 50s and 60s steel nails \$1.90, horse \$4.50 per box, wire nails, rate \$2.20. Barb-wire—Galvanizee \$3.50, plain annealed fence wire \$2.40, galvanized 60 advance, 10, 11 and 12 sizes the regular advances. Powder-\$5.50 for 25-pound keg. Shot-\$1.55 a sack. Loaded shells-12 gauge \$1.45, 10 gauge \$1.60 per

Seeds.

Clover—Extra choice (recleaned) \$4.25@
4.60. per bushel, choice \$4.15@4.25, prime
\$3.70@3.90, alsyke (as to quality) \$5.50@
6.00, alfalfa \$5.75@6.50, white Dutch (as to
quality) \$5.75@6.25. Timothy—Fancy \$1.50
@1.60, choice \$1.50@1.60, strictly prime
\$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass—Fancy Kentucky
\$2.40@2.75, English (choice) \$2.00@2.10.
Orchard Grass—Choice \$1.25@1.35. Red
Ton—Choice 50@60c. Top-Choice 50@60c.

Tinners' Supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.25@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$9.25@9.50; roofing tin, IC 14x20, \$6.00@6.25; 20x28, \$12.00@13.00; tin in pigs 20c, in bars 28c; iron, 27B, 334c; 27C iron, 5@534c; best bloom galvanized iron, 60@65 per cent. discount; sheet zino 7c, copper bottoms 25c, planished copper 28c, solder

flides, Tailow and Grease. Dealers' paving prices—No. 1 green hides 4c, No. 2 3c, No. 1 g. s. 5@5½c, No. 2 g. s. 4½c, dry flint 7c, salt dry hides 6c, sheep-skins, lambs 25@55c, shearlings 20@50c, horse hides \$1.50@2.50. Tallow—Prime 414c, No. 2 314c. Grease-Brown 234c yellow 3c, white 4c.

Leather. Oak sole 25@33c, hemlock sole 23@28c, harness 26@32c, skirting 33@34c, black bridle per dozen \$60@65, fair bridle per dozen \$60@75, city kip 50@85c, French kip 75c@\$1.05, city calf skin 75c@\$1.00, French calf skins \$1.00@1.70.

Tub-washed 33@35c, unwashed of medium and common grade 23@24c, coarse, burry and cotted 17@20c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

An Easier Wheat Market-Corn Is Fir WHEAT-Market easier; No. 2 red 96c bid, No. 3 red 92c, rejected 85@90c. bid, No. 3 red 92c, rejected 85(490c.

CORN—Firmer; No. 1 white 58c, No. 2
white 58c bid, white mixed 56½c bid, No. 3
white 57c bid, No. 2 yellow 54c bid, No. 3
yellow 53¾c, No. 2 mixed 54c bid, No. 3
mixed 53¾c bid, sound ear 52c bid.

OATS—Eaiser; No. 2 white 29c, No. 3
white 28c, No. 2 mixed 27¾c bid, rejected

BRAN-Steady; local dealers are bidding \$12.50.

BAY—Timothy choice \$11.25, No. 1 timothy \$10.25 bid, No. 2 timothy \$7.50, No. 1 prairie \$6.50, No. 2 prairie \$6.00, mixed hay \$5.50.

RYE-82e for car lots. RYE—82e for car lots,
WAGON WHEAT—95c.
Inspections—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 8 cars,
No. 3 red 2 cars, rejected 5 cars. Corn—No.
I white 5 cars. No. 3 white 3 cars, No. 3
sel 0 x 1 car, N , 3 mixed 1 car. Oats—No.
3 white, 4 cars, No. 2 mixed 10 cars.
Hay—Timothy No. 1 4 cars, No. 2 3 cars.
Total number cars to-day, 46.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

SHIPPING CATTLE—Receipts light. Shipments none. No cattle on sale to-day.

Opote: Prime export steers, 1,450 to Good to choice shipping, 1,2.0 to 1,400 lbs. 4 25@5 00 to 1,200 lbs...... Fair 3 25@4 00 Common shipping, 900 to 1,100 Cnoice feeders, 1,100 to 1,200 2 50@3 00 Good light feeders, 850 to 1,000 to 800 lbs...

BUTCHERS' CATTLE — Receipts ligh Only a very few cattle here to-day. Qualit only fair. Market is steady on all leadin grades, and they are wanted. No improvement on others. We quote: Good to choice heifers....... Fair to medium heifers...... Common to light heifers (thin)-1 50@ Good to choice butcher cows... 2 50@ Fair cows..... Bulls, good feeders .... Good to choice cows and calves .. 25 00@35 00

Fancy butchers' (225 to 250 lbs)..\$4 80@5 0 Pigs (healthy)..... ... 3 25@4 00 Roughs ..... SHEEP-Receipts light. Shipments none sheep and lamb market in good health;

condition for very ton grades; others no wanted and sell at very unsatisfactory prices. We quote: Good to choice sheep..... Fair to medium sheep ..... Common sheep...... Bucks, ger head..... ..... 2 00@3 00

St. Louis Live Stock Market. ST. Louis, October 12 .- Cattle-Receipts 3,000 head. Market steady.

Hogs — Receipts 2,000 head. Market Fair to choice heavy.....\$4 90@5 00

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

orkers...... 4 50@4 65

Mixed ....

TOLEDO, October 12.-Wheat-Quiet cash and October 99%c, December \$1.01%, May \$1.07%. Corn—Quiet; cash 56c. Oats—Dull: cash 29c. Rye—Firm; cash 88c. Cloverseed—Steady; cash and October \$4.47½, December \$4.57½. LIVERPOOL, October 12.-Close-Pork-

Demand poor; prime mess Western 52s 6d dull, do medium Western 48s 9d dull. Lard—Demand poor; spot and October 34s 6d easy, November and December 34s 9d easy. Wheat—Demand poor; No. 2 red winter 8s 41/2d firm, do spring 8s 11d steady Flour—Demand poor for spot and fair for futures; spot 5s 8½d steady, October 5s 7½d dull, November 5s 7d steady. Receipts wheat past week—From Atlantic ports 53,-900 quarters, Pacific ports none, other sources 46,000 quarters. Corn—American

123,000 quarters.
NEW YORK, October 12.—Close—Wheal October \$1.05½ asked, December \$1.08½ asked, May \$1.14 asked. Corn—October 62½c nominal, December 54½c bid, May 51½c bid. Oats—October 33½c asked, December 34½c, May 37c asked.

bushels; declined 1%(@2c on the Government report; November \$1.06%(@1.06%), December \$1.08%(@1.09), January \$1.10%, 1.10%, May \$1.13%(@1.14%. Ryefirm, quiet; Western 97(@98%, Corn—Receipts 144,175 bushels; sales 136,000 bushels; dull, %(@%c lower, easy; No. 2 60%(@62%c. Oats — Receipts 97,400 bushels; sales none; dull, nominal: Western \$23%(@40c. Receipts 97,000 bushels; sales none; dull, nominal: Western content of the sales of t 32½@40c. Beef — Quiet, steady; extra mess \$9.00@10.00, family \$11.00@12.00, Pork—Weak, steady; new mess \$11.50@12.00, old mess \$10.50@11.25, extra prime \$11.00. Lard—Weak, dull; steam rendered \$6.90. powdered 4%c, granulated 4%c 4%c. Spirits Turpentine—Quiet and easy at 37%c. Molasses—Firm and quiet; New Orleans common to fancy 28%32c. Tallow—Quiet; city (\$2 for packages) 5c. Coffee—There was a firm opening for contracts, due principally to the fair buying interest, mostly on European account, with prices showing an advance of 10 to 20 points. Have was irregular and 3% down and Havre was irregular and 34 down and Hamburg was quiet and unchanged. Receipts at Brazil ports were 29,000 bags. Rio—Quiet, steady; No. 7 on spot 12%@13c.

To-Day's Chicago Market. Reported by Berry & Co., room 16 Board of

3	/Trade-1					
	1	4.	High-	Low-	CLOSING.	
	ARTICL'S	Ope			Oct. 12	Oct. 10
	WHEAT. Dec May	98% 1 04%	\$ 99 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	\$ 98 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	98% 1 04%	99%
	Oct May	521/2			ERSENSES.	
5 200 DEC	OATS. Oct May PORK	263/4 303/4	271/2 31/2	263/4 303/4	271/4 81/4	28%
	Dec Jan	8 95 11 70	9 10 11 85	8 90 11 65	8 97 11 75	9 10 11 85
	Dec Jan RIBS	6 52 6 62	6 55 6 62	6 47 6 60	6 52 6 60	6 60 6 70
	Jan	6 20 6 10	6 25	6 20	6 22	6 42
		New 1	ork St	ock at	arket.	

Special to The Indianapolis News.; NEW YORK, October 12 .- Noon .- Money s edsy at 41/05 per cent.

is efsy at 4½@5 per cent.
U. S. 4s reg. 116½
do do coup. 118½
do Inds. 100
Pacific 6s of '95...111
Adams Express. 146
Alton T. H. 32
do preferred. 125
American Ex. 117
Bur. C. R. & N. 50
Canada Southera. 58½
Chicago Alton. 134
Chi. Bur. Quincy. 98½
Chi. S. L. & Pac. Plitsburg. 151
do preferred. 29
Chi. S. L. & Pac. Plitsburg. 151
Pullman Palace. 135 

New York Cotton M New York Cotton Market,
New York, October 12.—Cotton—Dull;
middling uplands 8 11-16c, do Orleans 91/cc;
sales 89 bales. Futures opened steady;
October 8.40c, November 8.67c, December
8.75c, January 8.92c, February 9.07c, March
9.18c, April 9.27c, May 9.37c, June 9.46c,
July 9.55c, August 9.62c.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

FAT CRIMINAL DOCKET IN GIB-SON COUNTY. Indianapolis Hunters Fined-Local Burglar Talent Arrested-Cut His Throat While Drunk-Stoned the Salvation Army.

> Fat Criminal Docket in Gibson. PRINCETON, October 12. - There nearly one hundred cases on the crimina docket of the Gibson Circuit Court. Hon O. M. Welborn is presiding. Six paternity suits, one for seduction, three for horse stealing and two for burglaries, are among the inevitables. Rumblings of an old but foul murder are beginning to be heard. An information for riotous conspiracy was re-cently nollied, and it looks as if old Gibson might yet become the happy hunting-ground of "White Caps." Considerable interest is attached to the trial of George Maher and Martin Finnel, indicted for horse stealing. Maher, on his own cou-fession, was sentenced to two years im-prisonment. He is an ex-convict. The jury disagreed in Finnel's case, his previous good character having much to do there with. His defense was drunkenness and that he knew nothing of the transaction.

Indianapolis Hunters Fine [Special to 'fhe Indianapolis News.] BROWNSBURG, October 12.—On the Sabbath for some time the farmers of this section have been bothered with hunters from Indianapolis, and yesterday they organized, and with the aid of Town Marshal Thomp son, arrested seven in an express wagon with guns, hunting paraphernalia and game. The hunters tried to bluff Marshal Thompson, but at the point of his gun he escorted them to Brownsburg. On their way to town two of the hunters escaped. In 'Squire Tyler's court James Kelly, Wm. Carson, Pat Morrisey and David Holmes, who pleaded guilty, were fined, with costs aggregating \$48. One of the party was ac-

Local Burglar Talent Arrested Special to The Indianapolis News. BROWNSBURG, October 12.—This morning about 1 o'clock, Prof. W. H. Wiseheart, of the Brownsburg schools, heard a thief trying to enter his home. The professor grasped his revolver and in his night dress ran around the house and got the "drop" on the fellow. The professor's revolver refused to fire until a second attempt was made, and then the bullet went amis The thief proved to be Joe Hutson, of local talent, who succumbed to the inevitable, and before Squire Tyler was sent to the Danville jail to await the action of the Circuit court.

> Debaung Mormonism. [Special to The Indianapolis News.!

ENGLISH, October 12.—Owing to the strength of the Mormons, the Campbellites of West Fork spent the week, closing Sat-urday night, in discussing matters of faith. R. W. Jeffries, a Campbellite, of Kentucky, and George H. Phillard, a Mormon, wer the champions. No good resulted from the debate, and the matter nearly ended in a riot. The debate will be renewed when a hall can be secured.

Indicted for Murder. (Special to The Indianapolis News 1 MARION, October 12 .- The grand jury has indicted Charles McKeever for murder growing out of the killing of Charles Sharty, the quarrel originating in a beer garden and the shooting being unprovoked. The victim was an fron molder, and his former fellow-workmen have employed legal counsel to assist the State in cuting the murderer.

Prize Fighter Pays the Penalty. Special to The Indianapolis News. FRANKLIN, October 12.-Dan Jordan. colored, aged nineteen years, died Saturday and was buried yesterday. Jordan was known as a prize fighter, and had figured in a number of encounters. His last fight was at Peru some months ago, when the punishment he received developed into quick consumption. He had been ill since his last fight.

Ice Houses Destroyed. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
MUNCIE, October 12.—Incendiaries have cleaned out Muncie's ice-houses, except the artificial plant. On Saturday Franklin Brothers' large house burned; loss \$2,000. Yesterday noon the fire department put out a fire that was burning John Mason's loe-house, but this morning, at 3 o'clock, the large structure, valued at \$1,800, was de-

Letter Led to Killing (Special to The Indianapolis News.) GREENCASTLE, October 12.-The examination of Evans was resumed this morning and his cross-examination begun. He stood the ordeal well. The proprieters of the New Market Hotel testified to Evans's presence there at the date of the letter to Evans's wife, which led to the killing. The court-room continues crowded to overflow-

Welcoming a Paston [Special to The Indianapolis News.] FRANKLIN, October 12.—Rev. E. H. Moore's Hill district, now the pastor of the Methodist church of this city, preached his initial sermon yesterday to a large congregation. He is most favorably received. A public reception will be tendered himself and family this evening at the church.

Stoning the Salvation Army. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) COLUMBUS, October 12 .- During service at the Salvation Army Hall, last night, some miscreant threw a brick from the out-side, which crashed through the window and fell upon the stage among the members of the prayer-band, who were upon their knees in prayer-service. No one was hurt.

Cut His Throat While Drunk, [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
VALPARAISO, October 12.—Martin Peter son, of Woodville, this county, committed suicide last night by cutting throat with a pocket-knife. At the time of the commission of the deed he was under the influence of liquor. He was an indus-ous and well-to-do farmer.

Paroled by the Court,

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

COLUMBUS, October 12.—Charles H. Ketner, aged sixteen and not very bright, who robbed the Big 4 depot at Hartsville Crossing several weeks ago, since which time he has lain in jail, has pleaded guilty to the charge, and was paroled by the court. Heavy Land Deal. Special to The Indianapolis News. 1
MARION, October 12.—The heaviest land deal on record in the gas belt has been consummated by the sale of 386 acres near

Anderson by P. Mather, of this city, to the Anderson Land and Gas Company; consideration, \$180,000 cash. |Special to The Indianapolis News.|
COLUMBUS, October 12.—Charles Jack son, of this city, and Miss Zors, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Smith. of Lebanon, will be married October 21, after which they will reside at Columbus, O.

General state News. The problem of cheap fuel gas will be Clark county township trustees are boytotting the professional pauper.

The Forty-fourth Indiana will hold a remain at Warsaw on the 21st inst.

Arthur Wilson, of Shelbyville, assa Ralph Edwards and was danger

tabbed in the back. Neither of the lade are over sixteen years of age.

A new bank is organizing at Ander be known as the Anderson National.

Gideon Minor, of Anderson, seized of paralysis, is slowly choking to death. Brownstown proposes to build a street ailway to Seymour, eleven miles distant.

The Enterprise, a prohibition publication to Richmond, is in hard lines financially.

John Spaules, near Seymour, banked \$150 in a bureau, and it was stolen by unknown

Elder Thomas Jones, of Seymour, has received a call from Nebraska as State

The ice-house belonging to Franklin Bros., at Muncie, was destroyed by fire; The factional differences in the Murphy Cemperance Club at Madison have been

A new United Brethren church at Lape as been dedicated, . Rev. Dr. Booth, of Dayton, O., officiated.

Burglars "blew" the safe in the office of the Seaver hardware company at Ft, Wavne, securing \$250. Ex-Sheriff Richard Salvers, of Madison is dying, and his wife and daughter are

dead. The ex-sheriff is aged eighty. A mixed train jumped the track near Martinsville, wrecking the baggage car and one freight, and slightly injuring the train

Mrs. Matilda J. Lewis, of Cincinnati, O. while visiting her only sister, Mrs. Harry Williams, of Madison, was taken suddenly

'Squire John C. F. DeArmond, of Sey mour, is dead. He was justice of the peace and prominently identified with the Metho dist church.

There is a postoffice in Madison county named in honor of Private Secretary Hal ford, and the postmaster receives \$3 per annum salary.

Charles Barringer, a butter and egg dealer of Columbus, is on the missing list, and creditors are making entries in the profit and loss column. A fox squirrel was killed by H. W. God-

frey, of Seymour, while hunting near Tam-pico, which measured three feet and nine inches from nose to tip of tail. Five hundred men and women were thrown out of work by the premature clos-

ing down of the Kokomo canning-works due to the inability to secure cans. Daniel O'Connell, of Terre Haute, flag man at street crossings in the employ of the Vandalia, dropped dead while walking

homeward. He was aged seventy-six. Henry Finney, colored, and Elijah Smith have been arrested, charged with systematically robbing the root and herb emporium of Sulzer Brothers, of Madison.

While a crowd of boys, belonging in Spencer, were returning from a lark in the country, they were fired upon by unknown parties, and Daniel Curtis was dangerously

Mrs. Imogene H. Cummings, widow of Geo. C. Cummings, who was killed in the Pan-Handle wreck at Kokomo, one year ago, has been awarded \$7,000 damages by a Cass county jury. City Marshal Copper, of Anderson, was

so dangerously beaten by Frank Deem, whom he was trying to arrest, that Deem's bond has been increased to \$1,000. There is fear that Copper will die. Col. Fred Sholtz and wife, of Martin county, have celebrated their golden wed-Representatives of five generation were present, coming from California, Ne-

braska, Iowa and points in this State. The infant daughter of Thomas Davidson of Madison, was bitten by a spider. Little attention was paid to the injury until swelling made itself noticeable. Blood poisoning ensued, and the child died. John Weaver, of Hartford City, supposed

to be intoxicated, was removed to his home. The following day his family attempted to awaken him, and found he had died of morphia poison. He was addicted to the habit. While William H. Conn, of Bartholomey county, was attending services at Mt. Pleas ant church, leaving his thoroughbred mare

hitched to a rack in plain view of several parties, a well-dressed stranger mounted the animal and rode away. Father Weichmann, of Anderson, who displeased Bishop Dwenger and was peremptorily transferred to Fulton, at first declined to obey and attempted to bring about a revocation of this order. In this he

failed, and he has reported for duty.

Justice Bronton and Peter Carney, of Cementville, quarrelled over a girl, and Bron ton attacking Carney with a knife, Ed Car ney knocked him down. Bronton then armed himself and went gunning for the last named, whereupon he was given an unmerciful drubbing.

Royal Voorhees, of Laporte, was instantly killed, and Robert Creque, of Crawfordsville, was wounded, as the result of a drunken quarrel at Champaign, Ill., in which Daniel Renner, of Tuscola, Ill., used his revolver. Renner was arrested. Creque was a man of family.

Willard W, Thomas, a boy, of Clinton county, son of Hiram Thomas, five years ago, in an unaccountable manner, drew three carpet tacks into his lungs. Last weck he died and a postmortem revealed the tacks imbedded in the lower lobe of the left lung. They were the cause of death. As a Big Four freight train was leaving

Brightwood, conductor William Kane saw a fellow break a seal and enter a car. He slammed the door shut and telegraphing ahead, the intruder was arrested at Anderson. He registered as Charles Noble, of 810 West Washington street, Indianapolis. An analysis of the contents of the stom An analysis of the contents of the stom-ach of the late Sherry Hughes, of Lagrange county, who died in great agony after drinking of whisky given him by Martin Hall, revealed the presence of strychnine in f. 1 quantities. Hall is under arrest for murder, and the case looks bad for him.

The souvenir spoon adopted at Anderson represents a natural gas derrick with a medalion bearing the old Indian chief Anderson in full costume. In a bowl of the spoon is a picture of the Indian mounds, showing a portion of the trees growing on and around what is known as the big

mound.

Henry Crowe, residing near Wapakon etta, O., under the name of Henry Howard etta, O., under the name of Henry Howard, married the daughter of William Hilton, of Portland, in July last. He is now reported a fugitive, and with forging the name of of his father-in-law to various notes of small amounts. It is also alleged that previous to his marriage with Miss Hilton he had a wife and two children in Ohlo.

Epizoetic aptha, more commonly known as "foot-and-mouth" disease, continues to rage among cattle in Montgomery and other counties, and it is causing considerable loss of live stock. Dr. John N. Taylor, president of the State Health Board, classifies it as a contagious eruptive fever, att all warm-blooded animals, includin himself under certain circumstance consists of inflammation of the mucous membranes of the mouth, nose and throat, of the conjunction of the eye, the hairless portions of the skin and the clefts of the hoof. Within four days after exposure, a cow will exhibit symptoms of shivering, followed by fever, the hair will lose its luster, lameness will appear, the eyes weep, the nostrils run and saliva will drop from the mouth. The animal then ceases

The synod of the Reformed church, in session at Ft. Wayne, elected as directors: On mission-house, college and theological seminary, Kev. P. H. Leich, of Riceville, Wis.; on church erection, Rev. H. Heineman, of Chicago; on home missions, Rev. C. Schoepfie, of Defiance, O.; on publication, Rev. H. C. Nott, of Milwaukee, Wis., and on orphan home, Rev. C. Schaff, of Ft. Wayne. Rev. C. F. Krule, of Louisville, Ky., was chosen delegate to the centra synod. The question of establishing a gen eral synod was approved, and the proposi-tion will be submitted to the other German

Great excitement still exists among the students of Hanover college over the attempted hazing of Jesse Bowman, a freshman, and the faculty is investigating. Mr. Bowman belongs in Madison. He was sus-Bowman belongs in Madison. He was suspicious of an attack and armed himself with a stout cudgel, which he secreted under his clothing. Twenty and more students, all masked, assisted in the bazing, and after seizing Bowman a rope was thrown around his neck, and he was severely strangled. The "hazers" claim that the noose was intended to be thrown about his waist, but in the excitement, aided by Bowman's vigorous resistance, it slipped about his neck, and he was dangerously choked before his condition was discovered. The timely appearance of Rev. Mr. Chamberlain prevented a possibly fatal ending of a cruel joke. Mr. Bowman is a plucky young fellow, who is making no complaint, and who is proposing to punish his assailants in his own way. ants in his own way.

AMUSEMENTS.

Duff Opera Company at the Grand-Other Attractions.

The Duff Opera Company, withe Helen Bertram as the bright particular star, will begin an engagement at the Grand Opera House to-night, presenting the "Queen's Mate," which will also be reproduced for Wednesday matinee. In this opera Miss Bertram (better known here in her old home as Lulu Burt) will appear as Anita, the Queen's Mate. She will be supported by Bettina Gerard, Minnie DeRue, Alice Cameron, J. F. Raffael, Melville Stuart, Joseph C. Fay and other well-known artists. The chorus consists of forty voices. To-morrow evening, and also Wednesday night,

"Paoli, or the First of the Vendettas," be presented, with Miss Bertram in the leading role. Her friends will give the

leading role. Her friends will give the lady a cordial welcome.

Carleton's Opera Company will follow at the Grand, opening Thursday evening in "Indigo," a comic opera by Strauss, with the libretto by F. C. Burnand, editor of London Punch. Two society leaders are members of Carleton's company—Miss Minnie Washburn, of New York, and Mrs. Cronyn, of Buffalo, whose stage name is Dorothy Downing. J. K. Murray, Clara Lane, Alice Vincent, Clara Wisdom, Marion Lane, Alice Vincent, Clara Wisdom, Marion Langdon, W. H. Fitzgerald, Charles A. Bigelow and Fred Huntley are members of the combination.

Ferguson & Mack's Comedy Company will open to-night at English's in "McCarty's Mishaps," a rollicking Irish play of the hurrah order. Barney Ferguson heads the fuc-making and amount the new members.

the fun-making, and among the new members is Miss Gertrude Forte, formerly a primadonna. The engagement will continue the first half of the week. It will be followed on Thursday night by the "Twelve Temptations," first produced twenty years ago on an elaborate scale by James Fiske, Jr., of New York, but which has been lying dormant for a long time. The piece is now owned by W. J. Gilmore, of Philadelphia. It has been revised, and fifty people are employed in the production.

Whallen & Martell's combination is the attraction this week at the Park, the engagement beginning this afternoon. There are a number of vaudeville performers in the company, among them the Martell family, nine in number. Two performances will be given daily throughout the week. the fun-making, and among the new m bers is Miss Gertrude Forte, formerl

ON THE WEST SIDE.

Fred Newman Loses His Life-The State Fair Wanted.

Fred Newman, for the past two years an employe in the Belt shops, was assigned to do some switching Saturday night. While throwing a switch his foot caught in a frog. He called, and the engineer immediately whistled for brakes and reversed his engine. It was too late, however. The wheels passed up the captive leg from ankle to thigh. They would have gone the length of his body had not the engineer succeeded in bringing the train to a stop in time to prevent further mutilation. The injured man was taken to the hospital and Drs. Marses and Fletcher called. Newman had been but two weeks out of a sick bed to which be had been confined by a bad attack of typhoid-malarial fever. He was also weakened by a great loss of blood and in spite of all effort of the physicians died at 7 o'clock last night. His body was removed to his nome on North Reisner street, West Indianapolis, from which it will be taken to-morrow evening to his birthplace, Lafayette. Deceased leaves a widow and two children. He carried a three-thousand-dollar policy in the Railroad Insurance Company. Mrs. Newman will chim damages from the Union Railway Company on the grounds that her husband was sent to do other than his usual work, and that the switches were not protected by blocks.

A decided interest is being awakened in West Indianapolis in having the Fair grounds located west of the river. Mr. John Moore, Kingan & Co's manager, has offered his farm. He prefers that the board would purchase his neighbore' farms as he would then be benefited by the advance in price of property which is bound to follow the location of the Fair grounds, as an electric line to West Indianapolis will enable him to province a way brides and a conditional line to west Indianapolis will enable him to province a way brides and a conditional lines and a conditiona

line to West Indianapolis would be at one secured. Mr. Moore thinks that if the people of West Indianapolis will enable him to promise a new bridge and a good avenue to the grounds, that his offer will bring the Fair to the West Side.

Rev. James Connor, of Irvington, preached the first sermon in the Second Christian church, Shepherd street, West Indianapolis, yesterday morning.

Dr. Julia Siegfried, 24 Birch avenue, West Indianapolis, who has been suffering from pneumonia and whose life was de-

hand, \$291,244, and accounts receivable \$167,881, a total of \$32,246,527. The liabilities are: First mortgage bonds, \$7,250,000 common stock, \$11,840,000; preferred stock \$11,840,000; bills payable, \$310,000; accrue interest, \$41,333; dividends (due August 1) 1891). \$118,407; accounts payable, pay-rol 1891), \$118,407; accounts payable, pay-roll etc., \$333,953, and surplus, \$512,835, a total of \$32,246,527.

\* The Care Handled Last week. The total number of cars handled dr The total number of cars handled during last week at this point was 18,392, a falling off as compared with one year ago. The record is as follows: Vandalia, 2,038; New Monon, 371; Indianapolis, Decatur & Western, 365; Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis, 754; Lake Eric & Western, 644. Pennsylvania lines: Louisville division, 1,036; Indianapolis & Vincennes, 721; Chicago division, 653; Indianapolis division, 1,482. Big Four lines: Chicago division, 2,147; Cincinnati division, 2,976; St. Louis division, 1,732; Indianapolis division, 1,677; Peoria & Eastern, 2,296.

Personals and Paragraphs.

General Manager Barnard, of the Peoria & Eastern, has returned from a ten days' business trip to the East.

H. G. Kernodell, of Galesburg, Ill., has been appointed general yardmaster of the Lake Eric & Western and New Monon at this point.

Gleanings From Ganger

Ive noticed that preechin thats fur the ever sets any body to shoutin.

Sumtimes you kin tell rite smart about a mans religion by the way he uses a hoss blanket.

blanket.

It has alway peered to me that if a man kant be religyus only when he kin hay his own way about evrything, that he wudent be more thun about two-thirds kumphortable in heyvin.

Ive heerd peepul say they wudent never bleeve there was any sech a thing as a devil, but Ive alwas notist that they was purty sure to change their minds about it in middlin short meeter after they jined church. Sumtimes Ive wundered why it is we look men up fur stealin in the reglar way, and yit dont never pass no laws aginst the undertakin bizniss.

Its by klose figgerin and keepin a watch on your goins and kummins that we manninge to buy land in this kountry.

Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

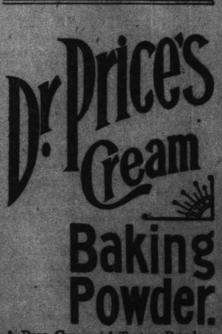
[Detroit Free Press.]
An old lady from way back regions came to the city to do some "trading." As she coked around the elegant store with vague wonder a dandy floor-walker approached

"What can I do for you to-day, madam?"
"I want to go to the place where you sell dry goods."
"It is right here, madam. What kind of dry goods do you want?"
"Dried apples, mister."

Afraid He'd Bun into the Sea Afraid He'd Run into the Sea.

An American on his first trip on an E glish railway quite held his breath at il rapid running. When his nervousne rather overcame him he approached it guard: "I say, guard," he ventured, "this pretty fast travel for safety, isu't it "Oh, no, sir," replied the guard, "we nev run off the line here, sir." "But," said it Yankee, quickly, resenting the patronss "it is not the line. I'm alraid of runnin off your blanked little island."

One Sign of a flard Winter (Atchison (Kas.) Globe. They have begun to leave the door open fter them when they go out.



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

ACME MILLING

in an old field full of ragweed con trinbling o'er stones and the scramb-

ough the weeds with a wobbling

r eye and your ear and your hand all

gry, discouraged, you climb on the

tdown in a field, full of briers and stubble, Your eyes eatch the dogs, as you rub a lame joint; moment of pain, and a surcesse of trouble— A sketch for an artist—the dogs make a

An instant of joy, with the eye full of bright-With gun at full cook and the trigger

With foot-step that rivals a fairy's in light You move to the spot where the birds are at

'Tis easy to see, in your garb so fantastic,
That you're an old sporisman, and know
what you're at,
So noiseless your step, and so gently elastic,
The birds are all doomed to lie dead on your

The moment supreme—when from force of old habit, You speak to old Dixle to go in and flush; When out from a grass-plat a lank old gray

With white fluff of cotton, lights out for

### MALCOLM'S IDEAL.

"She must be tall, Bab; she must be neeful as a willow branch, with eyes of midnight darkness, classic features, hair like the raven's wing."

Bab, who was stirring cake, looked up at the deep window-seat that separated the old-fashioned kitchen from the garden beyond. Seated there, swinging one footidly, sat Malcolm Hoyt, describing the future Mrs. Malcolm as she existed in his youthful

"Well?" Barbara said, presently, after a glance from the tall boyish figure and frank, handsome face, to a small mirror that reflected hair of burnished bronze, the true auburn and numerous freckles. "Well? Tall, dark, dlassically featured. Any other perfections?"
"Accomplished, of course. She must

"Accomplished, of course. She must dance like a sylph, sing like a nightingale, draw, play on the piano—"
"Make oake?" suggested Bab, vigorously stirring her batter.
"Why, no. Mrs. Hoyt will not need to make dake, I think. Not but what it is very

iolly to knew how," he added, hastily, "but Mrs. Clark might resent any invasion of her especial department."

"Yes, I see," said Bab, dryly. "You don't want your wife to be a kitchen-

dalcolm blushed furiously; he was not to twenty-one, and had not forgotten to blush.

don't mean that at all," he said, and laughing heartily, added: "Don't think we are talking considerable use, Bab?"

"I don't know," said Bab, slowly. "You may your father wants you to marry, and as you are in quest of a wife, you might as well have some idea of what you would

"Just like choosing a necktie," said Malcolm, "though I think I should feel more interest in the necktie. By the way, what is your ideal, Bab?"
"I haven't considered," said Bab, bending her face low over the pan into which she

pouring the cake.

Nonsense!" said Malcolm. "As if a girl:
Ilved to be eighteen without an ideal."
hen Bab violated the truth with a daring

Then Bab violated the truth with a daring sice and bright eyes, for she said:
"My ideal doesn't sit on kitchen windowlls and talk nonsense, at any rate."
"You don't know what he might do under sincient provocation," said Malcolm, teasgly. "I have seen Steve Hale look longsly at my perch within the last ten min-

hen Halef" cried Bab, scornfully, d lifted the pan to carry it to the room youd, where the fire was lighted in sum-

er heart was swelling with indignation. was only a farmer's daughter, she told elf, and Malcolm Hoyt was heir to a and Maicolm Hoyt was heir to a difficent estate and fortune, college and could marry in aristocratic cir. But to think that she could look at hen Hale, her father's "help," a man could not read! It was insulting, litarbare, thought, and she took an unmably long time to adjust the cakent the oven bars, and pile on fresh in the atove.

the stove.
i-bye!" shouted a cheery voice,
ly. "I'm off to the postoffice, but
ming to tea to eat some of that

I'm coming to tea to eat some of that cake."

"I've a great mind to scorch it," thought Bab, spitefully. "I would, too, if it wasn't Iather's favorite."

"I do believe she is fond of Steve," thought Malcolm, as he swung himself into the saddle. "She brushed as red as a peony when I mentioned him. I suppose it would be what my father calls a suitable match, but she's a thousand times too good for him. Why, she's as good a Latin scholar as half our college fellows, and she sings to heautifully, that it is a burning shame she has nothing but a concertina to accompany her voice." Then his reverse took another turn, and he thought: "I wender if father is ii!!"

It was the nineteenth century, and Malcolm was an only child, denied no indulgance from his infancy, but he never thought of his father as the "governor" or the "old man." His mother was but a memory, for when he was five years old, her golden-hiaired beauty was hidden under the daisies. He liked to think his great, blue eyes and crisp, blonde curls were like those in his mother's portrait, but imagination was more potent than actual memory in recalling her.

"I wonder if father really is iM!" he

recalling her.
"I wonder if Inther really is il!" he ought, jogging along slowly. "He seems anxious to have me settled. And that ears married. He seems to think I will early of the dear old home, if I have no mily ties to bind me there."

And then fancy painted again that exhists, graceful and accomplished being he ad endeavored to describe to Barbara. It as odd that even with this mental vision piore him he thought what a home Babould make of the stately pile that was to a his infleritance.

thoie, fancy free, he mingles with who gather at Mrs. Markham's corta his pretty cousin Make theater, concert; dances grace h one bells, takes another out to

coasting frolic, to eat crisp, hot doughnuts or gingerbread? How many candy-pulls has he had with Bab at one end of the sweet, sticky mass and himself at the other! Bab is not his ideal. That was tall, stately, brunette. Bab is short, merry, brown-eyed and with hair of burnished bronze that Malcolm irreverently calls red. And then, although there is no foolish pride about Malcolm, he has certainly moved in more cultivated and refined social circles than Barbara ever saw. He wonders how Bab would look in clouds of tuile, her round white arms circled by bracelets, her glorious hair starred with gems, and mentally decides that she would look "joily!"

A letter from home reached him in the middle of November.

Dear Mr. Maleolm: I think I ought to write you about your pa. He won't complain, and he ain't to say sick, but he's pining and very weak. Barbara Croft is here every day, reads to film, sings for him, plays chees and brings him all soris of good things she cooks to please his appetite. She's the best girl in the world, I think, but she ain't like your pa's own. He frets for you, though he won't say so, and I think, Mr. Malcolm, if you'll excuse the liberty of my eaving so, the time is coming when you will be glad if you come home to cheer him.

Your obedient servant,

MABY CLARKE.

"My dear old dad!" thought Malcolm, tearing down stairs with the letter in his hand. "He is sick! I was afraid he was last summer, and here I've been fooling away for months while he has been fretting for me!"

His remorse was deeper than his neglect warranted, but he loved his father, the everindulgent friend of his life, his one tie in the dear old home. And so, making grace-ful apologies to his aunt, he started at once for Deerfield.

Mr. Hoyt was in the library when he drove up to the door, and through the window Malcolm could see the ruddy light from the grate, the deep arm-chair, the figure of his father reclining there. But pausing on the porch, he saw more. He saw that the dear face was hellow-eyed, haggard, fearfully changed. He saw a trim little figure bending lovingly over the sick man, coaxing him to eat the dainty luncheon on

coaxing him to eat the dainty luncheon on the table beside him. And he saw Bab more than once draw back to hide quivering lips and eyes filled with tears.

"How good she is," Malcolm thought, "to leave her bright home, to comfort a lonely old man." And he stepped softly, not to disturb the pretty scene, and went to the back door to send Mrs. Clarke to give notice of his arrival.

He was disappointed when he went in to

He was disappointed when he went in to find his father alone, but he forgot all else in his sorrow at finding such a change in

him.
"Why have you not sent for me before?" "I knew you were enjoying your visit;
my dear boy. Your letters were like
gleams of sunshine; Bab read them over
and over to me, but I would not let any
one write but myself, for fear of troubling

"But you were lonely?" "Yes, very lonely, though Barbara has been very kind. She is the gentlest of nurses, the most patient of companions," then, a little wistfully: "Have you no news for me, Malcolm?"
"None but what I have written!"
"I so wish to see you settled in your home, before—I mean soon."
"Mayered! But it I fooled to feel

"Married! But if I failed to find my

"Ah, we all fail in that."
"But, father, you would not have me
marry without love?"
"Never!" "I saw nobody I loved in New York." "But, nearer bome?"

There were many matters needing super-vision, and again Malcolm reproached him-self that all the care of the estate had fallen

upon his father's feeble hands while he was his bedroom.

A whole week passed busily, and there came a few days of warm weather, such as November finds often in her dreary weeks. Barbara was in the garden, walking up and

Barbara was in the garden, walking up and down, thinking.

Of what? Of Mrs. Clarke's announcement a whole week before that had sent her skurrying home like a frightened rabbit. Was Malcolm so engrossed with his ideal that he had not even one hour for his old playmate? It hurt her to think so, and she missed, too, the daily care she had voluntarily assumed curing his absence.

"I do believe I am blue!" she thought, pettishly. "What will happen next?"

pettishly. "What will happen next?"
What happened next was a crunching of gravel under quick feet, and a voice saving:
"Bab, I have come to see why you have deserted my father."

It was so sudden that Bab crimsoned as she replied:
"He does not need me, now that you are

"He does not need me, now that you are at home."

"He asks for you every hour. But, Bab, I did not come only on filial duty. I came to say somebody else needs you, longs for you, loves you! Bab, darling, won't you come to the old home for life? Won't you be mine, dear, my wife, my darling?"

She could only answer by shy blushes, by veiling the soft, brown eyes to hide their happiness. But Malcolm was satisfied; and when she asked, presently: "But your ideal, Malcolm?" he answered triumphantly:

"She is here in my arms, Bab—my first and only we love."—[Anna Shields in New York Ledger.

Good Advice from Grover Cleveland.

The following letter is said by the Metropolis to have been written February 4, 1885, to Ira Harris, then a boy in Brooklyn. The writer was then Governor of the State of New York. It contains some very sound

advice:

My Dear Young Friend—I can not attempt to answer all the letters addressed to me by those, both old and young, who ask for places.

But, if you are the boy I think you are, your letter is based upon a claim to help your mother and others who are partly dependent upon your evertions.

pendent upon your exertions.

I judge from what you write that you now have a situation in a reputable busi-

now have a situation in a reputable business house.

I can not urge you too strongly to give up all idea of employment in a public office and determine to win advancement and promotion where you are.

There are no persons so forlorn and so much to be putted as those who have learned, in early life, to look to public positions for a livelihood. It unfits a man or a boy for any other business and is apt to make a kind of respectable vagrant of him.

him.

If you do well in other occupations and thus become valuable to the people, they will find you out when they want a good man for public service.

You may be sure that I am, as you say, the friend of every boy willing to help himself; but my experience teaches me that I can not do you a better service than to advise you not to join the great army of office-seekers.

I never sought an office of any kind in my life; and, if you five and follow my advice, I am certain that you, will thank me for it some day. Yours truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

"You den't follow the hounds much in this country, do you, Miss Hawkins?" asked Lori Neodleby.

The Detestation of His Sex. A man can't be pretty, and know he pretty, and amount to anything.

Rope and Faith. bus (Q.) Post. its a way-faith believes

ts of Cases Decided Saturday, October 10, 1891.

15,228. Andrew J. Courtney vs. America courtney et al. Switzerland C. C. Transferred to Appellate Court. Elliott, J.
Appellant's wife sued for divorce and ppellant to pay into court \$50 for he use of his wife in preparing for trial,

GRAND JURY-FILLING VACANIES-SPE-CIAL JUDGE-PRACTICE-SALOON-KEEP-15,917. Frank Burrell vs. State of ndiana. Orange C. C. Affirmed. Mc-

the court to excuse grand jurors from attendance for certain reasons, and when a grand jury is excused by the court, and the reason is not shown by the record, it will be presumed that he was excused upon some of the grounds prescribed by the statute. (2) When the power is given to excuse a juror the power to fill the vacancy thus occasioned, by another, possessing the necessary qualifications is also conferred by essary qualifications is also conferred by necessary implication. Section 1651 also authorizes the court to fill vacancies from by-standers. (3) Section 4 of the act of March 1, 1855, relating to the mode of appointing a special judge is still in force. (4) When a change of venue has been granted and the cause ordered transferred to another county, it is the duty of the clerk to make out and transmit a correct transcript, together with the files, and when he learns in any manner that the transcript is imperfect he has the right, and it is his duty, to correct his mistake, and so comply fully with the order. (5) Where the defendant voluntarily appeared and con-sented to a continuance he waived thereby any technical informality in the transmission and certification of the papers. (6) A salcon-keeper may eject one guilty of gross misconduct, and in order to do so he may

use such force as is reasonably necessary. PLEADING-EVIDENCE-PRACTICE. 15,185. Albert G. Johnson vs. John R. rown. Huntington C. C. Affirmed. Brown.

Miller, J. When to a complaint for slander by (1) charging forgery the defendant answers that the plaintiff mistreated and abandoned his wife, etc., and closes with a general de-nial, such answer is bad pleading, but it is not reversible error to overrule a motion to strike out the affirmative part of it, (2 An answer attempting to confess and avoid part of a complaint and denying the rest is not double and not subject to a motion to compel the separation into paragraphs. (3) Special demurrers addressed to a part of a pleading are not provided for in our code.

(4) An objection to the admission of evidence, that it is "irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial," is not sufficiently specific to present a question of its admissibility for review in this court. (5) A witness can not be impeached by proving contrary statements which are immaterial, The End of the World.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis Naws: In The News of last Saturday there is a notice of the views and teachings of Dr. Jenckes on the subject of the winding up of the present order of mundane affairs. If the Doctor is correctly reported he has set for himself a very important, as well as a very difficult work. If ten years' time is all that the world has to close up business and prepare for the journey it is time that fact was known. There are many schemes and plans laid off in business circles that might be laid aside, if everything is to be destroyed so soon, and people might be preparing themselves for the last great na of earth's present h So far a I am personally concerned, I should be quite willing to see the end. I have done all the hard work that I am able to do, and I have no important plans for future action, and I could not carry out any such plans if they were ever so well laid. Before the next ten years are measured off I shall be ninety-six years old. So my days will not be short-ened much, even if the end does come within ten years. I don't know how many miles it is between this world and the next, but I have always thought of it as a lonely road, and have often wished that I might live to see the final breaking up of business here, so that I might have a world full of

company on the journey.

That some great calamity, which shall be universal, or nearly so, is predicted in the Bible is quite certain. That calamity may Bible is quite certain. That calamity may be at our doors, or it may be a great way off. Exactly when it shall come, or exactly what it shall be when it does come, we don't know. We are not justified in putting it off because we can see no sign of it "in the heavens above or in the earth beneath." God doesn't always send word to the people to tell when He is going to act, or how. We are told that before the great flood men were pursuing their ordinary affairs. "They were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage until Noah entered into the ark, and they knew not until the floods came and took them all away. So shall the coming of the Son of Man be." Thus the great day is liable to come at any time without warning. Neither are we justified in predicting the immediate closing up of earthly affairs at any particular time unless we have some definite proof lar time unless we have some definite proof of it. From the brief notice in The News, it appears that Dr. Jenckes depends for

proof very much upon the writings of Lieutenant Totten, and upon the book of Judges.

I have never seen Mr. Totten's works, and can't, therefore, judge of their value; but I have seen the book of Judges, and have studied it thoroughly. And I don't think that book gives, or intended to give, any indication as to the time when this earth will be burned up. And whether the contents of that book cover a space of 350 or 450 years, or any other number of years.

or 450 years, or any other number of years, it makes no difference, so far as pointing out the time when this earth will be destroyed. More than forty years ago I undertook to make out a connected history of the Jewish people, from Abraham down to Jesus. I soon found that I had a different took to the connected history of the Jewish people, from Abraham down to Jesus. I soon found that I had a different took to the connected history of the Jewish people, from Abraham down to Jesus. I soon found that I had a difficult task before me, but

that I had a difficult task before me, but determined to succeed.

I found no insurmountable difficulties until I came to the book of Judges. The contents of that book were necessarily written by a number of different persons and at different periods, and under widely varied circumstances; and when I put them together in the best form that I dould, there were some gaps between, and there was no material to fill into these gaps. These gaps are open yet, unless the Doctor These gaps are open yet, unless the Doctor or some one else has found material from outside the Bible to fill them up. So long as there are blanks in that history, it is im-

as there are blanks in that history, it is impossible to tell the number of years that they should cover.

I think that Dr. Jenekes has had some trouble at this point, for he has been preaching under a mistake of a hundred years for a long time, so he tells us, and has but recently found it out. Dr. Jenekes refers to the prophecy of Malachi as if he expects a literal fulfillment of it, at the time of the destruction of this earth that is within ten years from this time. It may be that he is right, but probably he is wrong. I don't think that we have any reason to expect a literal fulfillment of that prophecy within ten years, or any number of years. Still, as a matter of fact, it will make but little or no difference to the people on the earth whether such catastrophe should visit the earth or not, for our title deeds will soon expire and leave us homeless, whatever may become of the earth. Yet, for each and every person, one thing is highly important, i. e., to be prepared for the change whenever or however it may come.

TEUMAN BEEMAN.



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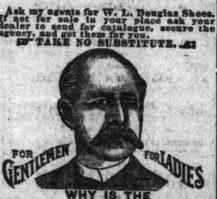
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MR. JAMES MURRY.

MR. JAMES MURRY.

dropping of mucus in my throat was very disagreeable, and having seen the statements of well-known people whom Drs. Stack-house and Newlin have cured, I decided to place myself under their care, and it was indeed a lucky day for me when I did so for after a short time under their treatment the above symptoms have disappeared and I feel I can not say too much in recommending them to others similarly afflicted."

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DISCUSSED FROM THE INDIAN-APOLIS PULLITS.

Dr. Jenokes Closes His Series on the End of the Age-Services at Dr. Church-Other Notes.

At the Second Presbyterian church last night, Rev. Joseph Milburn preached upon the text from 2 Samuel, i, 27: "How are the mighty fallen!" It was a discourse on the life and death of Charles Stewart Parnell, "We can learn a lesson from the brilliant rise and the dark and hopeless setting of this remarkable man's life," said he in beginning his remarks. He then drew a picture of the nature of the man, "a bundle of antitheses—aristocratic, yet a Democrat; coid, yet magnetic; a land-owner, yet the sender forth of the 'no-rent' edict; he was the son of ireedom and right, yet he struck at them when he sinned against the domestic life and the home, the root of liberty." A brief resume of the wonderful

erty." A brief resume of the wonderful parliamentarian's many forensic battles was then given. It was shown how valiantly he fought against the bitter prejudice of the English for many years for the accomplishment of the one purpose of his life—home rule for Ireland. "Whatever hopeful prospects Ireland has, she owes largely to Parnell. Let us do the brave, dead warrior instice. Parnell of the past year must to Parnell. Let us do the brave, dead warrior justice. Parnell of the past year must not outweigh the Parnell of former years. Let us judge him at his best." Then the simple lesson of the strong man's life and death was shown—he sinned, his sin found him out, he utterly perished. "No life is mightier than right Literary acumen and brilliancy are great things, but God's law is a greater."

Mr. Milburn closed by paraphrasing, as from the lips of justice, the words of Brutus over the body of Cæsar: "As Parnell loved me I weep for him; as he was fortunate I rejoice at it; as he was valiant I honor him; as he was unfaithful I discrowned him."

Let us remember him then as

be was in his better days the champion of liberty the ardent lover of his people and his native land."

Ar Meridian-Street Church. Dr. Cleveland preached upon "Disappointed Aims and Intentions of Life," at Meridian-street church yesterday. He re-ferred to the fact that the four-hundredth anniversary year of the discovery of America is beginning, and said his subject was suggested by the pathetic story of Christopher Columbus, who died disappointed in his discovery, ignorant of its greatness. Even the continent which he discovered was named for another.

was named for another.

Before beginning his sermon Dr. Cleveland urged greater activity upon his congregation. The members, he said, are going West, are moving to other cities, are dying and continual growth is necessary to make good the losses. He felt that there was need of more work and better attendance upon the services. upon the services.

Close of Dr. Jenckes's series of Sermons Dr. J. S. Jenckes preached the last of his series of sermons upon the second coming of Christ, yesterday morning, at St. Paul's church. He reviewed the evidence which he had before presented to prove that he had before presented to prove that Christ will come again in a few years, and quoted from Professor Totten's book and from other authorities to substantiate his theory. The day for the new dispensation to begin, as now fixed upon by Dr. Jenckes, is Easter day, 1899, the anniversary of Christ's resurrection.

Rev. Mr. finines's Text. At the First Presbyterian church Dr. M. L. Haines yesterday preached a communio n sermon from Isaiah, i, 18;

Come, now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as

The discourse was devoted to the gospel scheme of forgiveness for sin and to the noble part of Isaiah in proclaiming to the

At Roberts Park Church. At Roberts Park Methodist church yesterday the money necessary to complete paying for the recent improvements in the house of worship was all paid in or subscribed. When the church was dedicated, years ago, a blind man gave a penny to the fund. This penny Col. John W. Ray yesterday sold to the highest bidder, and a snug sum was raised in that manner.

A scarcity of business in the sheriff's office is the best indication of the city's prosperity. At present the sheriff's office is not paying expenses. Business has been gradually on the decline for several years. During the first ten months of George Carter's term 897 executions were issued. During the first ten months of Ike King's first term the number of executions issued was 803, while during the first ten months of Mr. Langenberg's term the number of executions issued is but 367. Mr. Langenberg's expenses have already exceeded \$13,000, and the office is run with two fewer men than heretofore.

Premiums at the County Society Meeting. The annual exhibition of fruits, flowers and vegetables by the members of the Marion County Agricultural and Horti-Marion County Agricultural and Horti-cultural Society, Saturday afternoon, was of unusual excellence. Of the giant pump-kins, the largest weighed sixty-two and one-half pounds and grew under Sylvester Johnson's fostering care. J. F. Riohard-son, Viva Bradley, E. J. Howland, J. H. Woollen, Mrs. Wezner, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Flick, J. W. Apple and others had handsome displays of orchard and garden products.

Red Raspberries in October. John Pearson, the Wayne township horticulturist, has been in the fruit and berry business twenty years but he never saw red raspberries in October before. This year he is picking them off his own vines—the second crop. Of course the quantity is comparatively limited. They are of the Cuthbert variety. Strawberries he has in comparative abundance this month.

Hoosier Dead and Buried.

The Hoosier, the comic illustrated weekly, started in this city over two years ago by Charles B. Foster, has suspended publication. Mr. Foster made the paper one of the most entertaining of its class west of New York, and his triends regret that the patronage extended to the paper was not greater.

George Matthews as an Evangelist. George W. Matthews, evangelist, held a large meeting at his home, 222 South East street, yesterday, and several conversions were made. Another meeting will be held to-night at 230 East Louisiana street.

Entitled to a Share.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Having become possessed of a copy of your estimable paper of the date of August 29, I notice an article entitled "Caught in the Undertow," in which a description of the saving of Mr. A. J. Beveridge and a hotel bell-boy at Dannis, Mass., is given. My friends having read this article, think that in a case of this kind, when life-saving is concerned, it is but justice to myself to correct some portions of the description you print. The facts of the case are as follow: It was entirely owing to Mr. B.'s own efforts that he was saved. With regard to the bell-boy, I went to his assistance before a boat could be launched, swam a distance of about one hundred feet from the water's edge, grasped the boy and assisted him to shore without help from others. Mr. Coffin, whom you refer to, was the first one to praise me for my act. Trusting you agree with me in the adage of "Honor to him to whom honor is due," I remain,

LOUIS CLIFTON SEARS,

Beston, October 2. Se Union Park.

# Dress Goods

In the great stock we offer this week we think we can please everybody. Nothing like it ever shown in Indianapolis,

\$100 FREE.

Guess on the beans in the jar. The one who comes nearest to the correct number will be rewarded with \$100 in cash,

MIAN,

Largest Hat Store in the State. 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

OVERCOATS

Trade where your dollars do double duty. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR, 85-North Illinois St. Y. M. C. A. Buildi INDIANAPOLIS IND.

Do not be deceived by imitators. Remember the place—We have no branch

WHOLE FAMILY. Only 5c a day.

Your demands answered any moment day of night. Six room house Bath, Water-Closet, Sprinkling forty feet front and Do-mestic service only 5c a day, INDIANA-POLIS WATER CO., 75 Circle.

In different shades of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats just received again. If you want the latest styles, and save money, you must convince yourself by shopping around town and not failing to call at No. 10 West Washington St.,

ARCADE

DALTON, HATTER, BATES HOUSE, Fall styles ready.

A cracker job: Oysters eaten as they ought to be. A general application: For all uses,

BRYCE'S CRACKERS are the BEST.

128 Lots Sold IN THREE WEEKS IN

Go out to-day and make your selection. C. H. & E. J. RICKERT,

56 East Market Street. Second floor. Office open evenings 7:30 to 8:30.

Fine tile work



On any Cloak for ten days, to show people that we are the leading place for bar-

This means on any Cloak in our store.

No old stock from last season, but all new styles and novelties.

Opp. E. M. C. A. Building.

N. B .- Bring your repair work on Cloaks.

SAW a professional homesteader in Nebraska standing by a prairie schooner, stove-pipe stuck out of the top, behind it a cow, calf and two dogs. "Where is your house?" "H'nt got no house," he said; then he kicked his dog and took a chew of tobacco. "Where do you live?" "Where d' I live? I don't have to live nowhere. I'm marching ahead of civilization, sir. · I'm homesteadin'." "Where do you sleep?" "Sleep? I sleep on the government land, drink out of the North Platte, eat jack rabbits and raw wolf. But's gettin' too settled 'round here I leave to-morrow. I can't stand the rush."

What would he do at the

There the rush for Clothes and Furnishings and Hats is like the opening of a new gold field or the majestic rush of falling waters.



New lot in Black and Brown just

23 West Washington Street.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS
Visiting and Menue Cards. Programs and
order of dances. Great variety. Moderate
prices. Mail orders receive prompt asten-

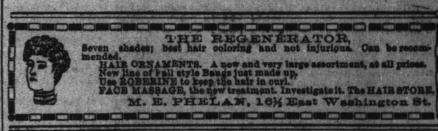
FRANK H. SMITH.

SPECIAL SALE

-OF-

This week we offer 175 Kersey Fall Overcoats, made with three-quarter velvet collars, silk sleeve linings, fine serge linings, for

All sizes, from 33 to 46. These Overcoats can not be matched anywhere in Indiana under \$12 to \$15.



In the midst of this political turmoil the Original Eagle does not wish to be forgotten as a candidate for public favor.

for me. They say a whole tamily is coming up the North Platte fifty miles below me.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE to our past record, extending over one-third of a century, as a guaranty for the present and the future for the present and the future.

> OUR PRINCIPLES: Fall and Winter Clothing for men and boys and children at the lowest prices. Specials this week in Overcoats.

NEWS OF THE DAY:

40,000 people viewed the body of the dead Irish leader y day at Dublin ....... England warned that Russia is ready

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

For party and opera. Latest designs and A beautiful line of Opera Glasses and Holders. Fine Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

CHARLES MAYER & CO. 29 and 81 West Washington Street.

CUTELERY.

Rogers' Plated Ware at hardware prices. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East WashingtonSt

While husbands, brothers and fathers are worrying about city politics the ladies may profitably visit ALBERT GALL'S establishment and look at the new things in Carpets, Lace Curtains, Wall Decorations, Rugs, etc., at 17 and 19 West Washington street.

Welcome-whether you wish to buy or